THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1936—VOL. XXVIII, NO. 50

**ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Attorneys As Bulwark Of Family

Lawyers Found Missing Opportunity to Help Weld Home Ties

More Study Urged In Divorce Cases

Lending Themselves to Very Forces Which Tend to Undermine Family Life

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—Lawyers have unprecedented opportunities to act as bulwarks of government's smallest unit—the family. Through lack of a definite method or plan for such public service, however, lawyers lend themselves to the very forces which, in a changing society, tend to undermine family life.

These conclusions have been placed before all practicing attorneys in this State by the State Bar of California, in an article by John A. Hadaller of San Bernardino County which calls upon lawyers to give more thoughtful attention to the ultimate results of their handling of divorce cases.

Need for Research

Writing in the State Bar Journal, Mr. Hadaller declares that there is need for specal research work by lawyers if they are to handle cases involving marital relations in the interest of society rather than purely in the interest of their personal incomes.

"The lawyer takes an oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States and its laws, and the Constitution of his own state and its laws," he declared. He may be scrupulous in his obedience to his oath, and totally unscrupulous in the application of the laws as they relate to this very important unit of government. He may be a model of perfection as far as ethics go, but may be totally ignorant of the effects of his use of the law.

"If the organic law, the Constitution, is to him the lode star in his professional work, he may not be aware that by a very free application of the law to dissolve marriages, he is helping to undermine the basic law of his land. His oath to obey the Constitution may, in fact, be but lip service, and his actual practice may be totally in opposition to the basic law.

Paramount Interest

"If my major premise is correct . . . then the lawyer has a paramount interest in this family government. He must be interested in improving marriage, and he must be interested in dissolving marriages. Here I make an assertion which I know is going to provoke a lot of criticism. It is this: the lawyers as a group are the least fitted by training to administer the divorce law."

Mr. Hadaller reviewed the opposing viewpoints which predominate today concerning the permanence of marriage: the traditional, often based on religious conviction, which holds divorce in almost any case an evil, and the uninhibited, which lightly declares, "if I can't get along with Jack I'll get a divorce." The relative merits of both positions he felt were debatable. The questions to be answered, he asserted, are: Can we do anything to improve marriage? Is the almost absolute freedom of two persons to get married the right thing? Is the ease with which two persons may divorce each other the right procedure? What has the lawyer to do to improve the situation?

Upholding his contention that lawyers as a group are least fitted to administer the divorce law, Mr. Hadaller declared that only the exceptional lawyer has any comprehensive conception of these points: 1, the elements necessary to produce harmony in marriage; 2, the physiological elements that enter into marriage; the psychological elements that concern marriage and divorce.

"Only the exceptional lawyer," he continued, "has the fitness and training to analyze properly the disharmony between husbands and wives and determine whether a given marriage is a fit case to take into court or to harmonize by proper advice. . . .

"As proof of the foregoing assertions, the legal profession as a whole has been assisting in getting divorces for centuries without any substantial body of findings as to the things which are revealed to them in the secrecy of their offices, but which never see the light of a pleading or disclosure in a trial.

Blindly Follow

"As investigators of domestic troubles we blindly follow what has been done before, without making any concerted effort to use our experiences in a laboratory way to discover the basic cause of marital disharmony. In short, we don't know what it means to do research work in this field, but we are ready to criticize anyone who comes forward with facts and theories. Most

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Republican Blocks Action On Civil Service Extension; Was Expected of Democrats

Reason of Surprise Move On Part of G. O. P. Is Declared Mystery

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—Civil service reform and the fight against the spoils system, which has become of recent interest to millions of Americans, met a temporary rebuff on the floor of the House of Representatives this week, under circumstances which are causing bewilderment to political observers.

In the initial skirmish it was a Republican leader who blocked the Ramspeck bill extending civil service to postmasters of the first, second and third classes, thereby giving the Democratic spokesmen the opportunity to boast that they are really the champions of reform, despite all the contrary charges of "Farleyism" leveled against them.

On all sides it is agreed that the battle is just starting, and that with the presidential campaign under way and big national organizations like the General Federation of Women's Clubs lining up and working actively for extension of the merit system, an issue is now presented in which neither party can dodge responsibility.

Involves Civil Service

The immediate contest centers on the so-called Ramspeck bill. As explained by Representative James M. Mead (D) of New York, chairman of the Post Office Committee, "it would place all the postmasters of the country, including the first, second and third classes, squarely under the civil service."

The bill would take effect immediately, "it would continue all present postmasters until their terms of office expire," and it would also put the appointment of acting postmasters in all classes under civil service rules. The bill has the endorsement of President Roosevelt, James A. Farley, Postmaster General; the House Post Office Committee, the United States Civil Service Commission, and the Committee on Civil Service of the House.

This was the bill that Mr. Mead introduced this week on the "consent calendar" when action can be taken only if unanimous consent is obtained.

Offers Surprise Objection

Representative Harry C. Ransley (R) of Pennsylvania objected to consideration of the bill, but withheld objection long enough to permit Mr. Mead to explain the pur-

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Civil Service Ebbs Under the New Deal

SINCE 1933 the percentage of federal employees under civil service has been declining for the first time since the law was enacted in 1883. Figures published in the February Atlantic Monthly give the percentage of those in executive civil service under statutory merit regulations. They are:

1884	10.5
1904	51.2
Woodrow Wilson	67.2
Calvin Coolidge	74.8
Herbert Hoover	80.8
June 30, 1935	57.0

The Civil Service Commission in 1928 reported that "every President since the Civil Service law was enacted has extended its scope by executive order, and each Congress finds new avenues for the activities of the Civil Service Commission."

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, Jan. 24

5-Power Pact—Italy Calls It Purely British

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Geneva — Italy's expected protest against the new Mediterranean security pact charged today that it was purely a British, rather than a League, arrangement, and was "dangerous to European peace." Britain, said Italy, started the Mediterranean discussions on its own initiative, in the face of Italian statements that it did not desire a general European war. The League had nothing to do with it, Italy said.

George V—Pilgrims Visit Westminster Hall

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London — The first of numberless pilgrims filed today past the bier of the late King George V—a black catafalque, approached on purple-carpeted steps, in the ancient palace of Westminster.

Long before midnight, crowds gathered in the streets about the medieval hall, braving a misty rain to be among the first. When a rain-washed dawn broke over the rooftops of London, the queue stretched nearly a mile. Through the great south window of Westminster Hall, the crowds could see the glow cast by the flickering candles where the Monarch lay, alone with his guards. The flag-draped catafalque, bearing the royal coffin, formed an island of light amid the shadowy spaces of the ancient hall which the late King once called "the heart of our mighty Empire."

It was this scene which the royal family left after the body was brought here from the Sandringham country estate. King Edward, prayed silently for a few moments late yesterday at the close of a brief service.

In Ethiopia—Three-Day Battle Reported

Northern Front — A battle somewhere west of Makale, with both sides claiming victory and both reporting the killing of several thousand of the enemy, remained obscure. The Italian version said that a large Ethiopian attack from Ras Kessa was gathering, and the Italians decided to strike first. The result was a three-day engagement with complete victory for the Italian forces, it was said. The Ethiopian version spoke briefly of an Italian attack and a powerful Ethiopian counter-drive, which resulted in the capture of what were termed important positions.

Reliable Information From South

Southern Front — The first direct report of the running battle on the southwest arrived from Associated Press correspondent Mark Barron, who arrived at Naghelli, capital of Galla Borana, along with General Graziani, after a daring six-day drive from Dolo, straight through the area where the Ethiopians had been hiding. Barron's dispatch came with noteworthy speed by courier through Mogadiscio, and said that the Italians now had possession of all the water holes within 250 miles of Dolo. Neghelli, a stockaded village, showed every evidence of hasty desertion as General Graziani rode in on a truck at the head of his troops.

Coal—National British Walkout Averted

London — A national coal strike which might have been serious in the extreme, was averted by a last-minute compromise. The miners voted by more than three to one for an agreement raising wages by one-third of the amount demanded. The terms called for a national permanent committee of workers and mine operators, to co-ordinate wage rates in the many mine districts.

Bonus—House Overrides President's Veto

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington — A sudden longhand veto to the bonus from President Roosivelt in the House, and was easily overridden in eight minutes. Barely were the words read, tersely referring the Congress to last year's bonus veto message, when cries of "vote, vote" arose on the floor. Administration efforts to put off the vote until Monday were quickly voted down; and the roll showed 324 to 61 as the final house division on this issue. The Senate is likewise expected to find readily the two thirds needed to override the veto.

The President's message gave the impression to most that he was saying in effect: I am being consistent and vetoing this bill, but will make no effort to keep the veto from being overridden by Congress.

League—Litvinoff Questions National Sovereignty

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Geneva — Russia, in its conflict with Uruguay before the League, is seen to have opened up a new and important line of reasoning. Russia proposes that no League member shall be allowed to break off relations with another, without first submitting the complaint to the League for arbitration. Such a requirement would infringe on national sovereignty further than is now admitted by the League powers, and Russia's justification is the claim that a break in relations constitutes an unfriendly act. However, Britain and many other powers have dismissed Russian missions suspected of spreading Communist propaganda.

The debate was not allowed to extend beyond the case at issue however. The League Council voted unanimously to ask Russia and Uruguay to refrain from any act which "might be harmful to the interests of peace and to the resumption of their diplomatic relations in the future." The Council thus dismissed the issue without ruling on whether

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AAA Market License Plan Facing Test

N. E. Farmers Proposing to Take This Phase of Act Into Courts

Boston Today—*also sees* — Warmer weather forecast — Strikebreaker charge raised at Northbridge — Greeks supply impromptu fire in harbor —Fruits dominate Faneuil Hall Market as Cherimoya excites interest — Mayor Mansfield score Gas Company pamphlets.

Marketing—Federal Licensing Is Challenged

New England today gave promise of further upsetting the AAA applecart by challenging the constitutionality of the marketing license phase of the federal program.

The AAA was divided into (1) the licensing and marketing feature and (2) benefit payments to farmers through processing taxes.

It was New England that challenged the right of the Federal Government to collect processing taxes. And within another month, according to local dairy experts, New England will put itself squarely across the path of the enforcement of marketing agreements now in effect in many parts of the United States.

The Supreme Court, in its recent AAA ruling, made no mention of marketing licenses under which the government holds the whip-hand over milk distributors charged with making consumer dollars disappear like magic before they reach the farmer. Even now the AAA is preparing a new milk licensing agreement for New England to become effective Feb. 1, if all the farm cooperatives attach their John Hancocks.

But when this agreement goes into effect there will be a number of independent farmers, nonmembers of co-operatives, who will refuse to abide by its rules. The Government will then have to bring suit in the district court. That will provide the opening for the independents to challenge the right of the Government to enforce marketing agreements. And challenge it they will, say all the farmers that could be contacted today.

Chief challenger is expected to be the Seven Oaks Farm of Weston which not long ago fought and won a fight in the Federal Court against the so-called equalization phase of marketing agreements. Under this feature all farmers share in the milk surplus losses and all farmers obtain uniform prices for their milk. Seven Oaks is said to have saved itself about $50,000 by that victory. That's why today it stood ready to push the constitutionality battle which, if won, would save the farm that much money every few months.

Flop!—Mercury Drops to Zero Area

Boston was a favored city last night. Temperature readings, forecast from 6 to 10 degrees below, hovered around the zero mark.

Other parts of the state and New England were not so fortunate. Arctic blasts, reaching a 40-mile velocity, practically closed highways in the western part of the state, kept the lightship Nantucket from returning to her mooring, and blew a roaring blizzard across Vermont and northern Maine.

Below zero weather still held much of Maine, with readings of 15 degrees below from Norway. Lewiston and Bangor reported two below and Waterville five below.

Still unofficially the coldest spot on this continent was International Falls Bridge, in northern Minnesota, with an almost bottom-breaking reading of 56 degrees below zero. Other midwest readings revealed temperatures at 8 a. m. this morning of 12 below in Chicago, 4 above in St. Louis and 8 above in Kansas City.

Fair and continued cold is predicted for Boston tonight, with temperatures from 2 to 5 degrees above zero. Saturday: slowly rising temperatures.

Strike—Outsiders Enter Whitin Controversy

Strikes are bad enough when they are kept, so to speak, in the family, but when strangers elbow in, police stock up on tear gas bombs and get ready for trouble. In Northbridge today police ordered gas bombs.

Officials of the United Textile Workers' Union asserted today that a New York strike breaking agency had projected itself into the strike

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The 'Great Betrayal'

By Wickham Steed

A revealing interpretation of diplomatic movements leading up to the Hoare-Laval "peace proposal," by the former editor of The Times of London and a regular Monitor contributor, will appear on the Editorial page Saturday, Jan. 25, under the heading, "Behind the 'Great Betrayal.'"

France Has New Government

Henri Manuel; Acme; Wide World, Photo Rol; Keystone; Harlingue

Strong Supporters of League Covenant

Top, Left to Right—François Pietri, Again Minister of Navy; Albert Sarraut, Radical Senator, Who Becomes Premier and Minister of Interior; Georges Mandel, Continues as Minister of Communications. Center, Left to Right—Pierre Etienne Flandin, New Foreign Minister; Marcel Régnier, Remains Minister of Finance; Lower, Left to Right—Camille Chautemps, Former Premier, Minister of Public Works; Joseph Paul-Boncour, Minister Without Portfolio

Adviser Assails Group Advocating Moderate Drink

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—Declaring that the council for moderation, an organization backed by John D. Rockefeller Jr., to conduct a nation-wide educational campaign against excessive drinking of alcohol, was "a misnomer" and that he was "utterly disgusted" with the publicity campaign it had conducted, Frank Presbrey, advertising expert, has resigned from the council's advisory board and will have nothing more to do with the organization, he said today.

Simultaneously, reports that Mr. Rockefeller had withdrawn his financial support from the council and that other members had quit the advisory board were officially denied by Lee & Ross, publicity relations counsel for Mr. Rockefeller, and Everett Colby, chairman of the body.

Question of Funds

Mr. Colby characterized as "absolutely false" reports that the council had been dissolved as the result of disagreements between its officers or members of the advisory board, and he explained the closing of its New York City offices as due to the fact that sufficient funds had not been raised to pay for it. A general meeting of officers of the council will be held soon to determine the course of action, he added.

Mr. Presbrey said he had offered his resignation three months ago, because he was not in agreement with the council's advertising campaign.

Dry Objections Raised

"I was utterly disgusted with these advertisements and with the manner in which they advocated moderate drinking," he said. "I am convinced that the council itself is a misnomer. When I first associated myself with it, I was led to believe it was a temperance organization, but in their advertisements they merely said, 'Do not drink to excess.'"

Criticism of the council has been frequent in dry circles and in these quarters it was declared today it had reached "the beginning of the end."

Whew! 100 in Shade! Where? Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 24 (AP)—Rio de Janeiro experienced an unprecedented heat wave today. Thermometers registered 38 Centigrade—100.4 Fahrenheit—in the shade.

Street urchins got laughs and pennies from passers-by by frying eggs on the pavement of the Avenida Rio Branco, the main thoroughfare of the city.

Mail Drivers in Hills Stop for Zero to Pass

LEOMINSTER, Mass., Jan. 24 (AP)—It was so cold yesterday the Leominster mail carriers avoided their appointed rounds, as prescribed in that motto over the New York Post Office.

They were dismissed for the afternoon when it dropped to zero.

Sarraut Ministry In France Shows British Leaning

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Jan. 24—A new trend in France's international policy toward closer and more spontaneous collaboration with Great Britain and with League nations, now appears certain, as a result of the formation of a new French Government today by Senator Albert Sarraut.

Acting swiftly to end the crisis opened by the resignation of Pierre Laval and his Cabinet, M. Sarraut succeeded this afternoon in reconstituting a concentration Cabinet, composed chiefly of Radical Socialists and moderates of the Center.

Leftward Trend

Leaning decidedly more to the Left than its predecessor, the Sarraut Ministry is expected to obtain a comfortable majority in the Chamber of Deputies, extending from the moderate Center groups to "Neo-Socialists" on the Left, and even to enjoy the passive support of the Socialists.

The most significant appointment in the new Cabinet is that of Pierre Etienne Flandin, former Premier, to the post of Minister of Foreign Affairs, formerly held by Premier Laval.

The whole political crisis has hinged on the question of whether France is to continue the policy of Laval or shift the emphasis of diplomatic procedure toward more whole-hearted support of the League's sanctions policy and toward a more cordial co-operation with the British Government's efforts to render this policy effective in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

M. Flandin's presence at the Qual

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48 Little AAA's Planned As Basis of Farm Program

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—The new farm program shapes up today not as a permanent policy, but as a temporary venture, dependent on the establishment by 1938 of little AAA's in the 48 states. Such a program points in the only direction of agricultural control left by the Supreme Court—state action—but at the same time is considered even as an emergency measure to be of dubious constitutionality in the eyes of the present court.

Senate and House committees have drafted amendments pointing toward these state AAA's and limiting the all-powerful federal control to less than two years. But if this program is enacted, court tests are threatened, and it seems certain that the court in its present mood would accelerate its decision just as fast as legal machinery would permit.

Defines Constitutionality

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, and Chester C. Davis, administrator of the AAA, were before both House and Senate committees today. Both insisted that the proposed program is within the present definitions of constitutionality, Secretary Wallace telling reporters "I told the committee the soil conservation program was fundamental in importance."

Administrator Davis was more forceful, saying that if Congress wanted to "go the whole way" under the Supreme Court's decision it would probably have to adopt some state co-operative plan. He said there was no doubt in his mind on the constitutionality of the soil erosion and conservation program, and indicated that the state co-operative plan could be written into the other program and worked out in detail during the year and a half of breathing-spell thus afforded.

Terms of New Farm Bill

Meantime, the Senate Agricultural Subcommittee has agreed upon a new farm bill, the terms of which are still undisclosed. Addition of 48 prospective little AAA's was the main change in view, and the following texts were under consideration as amendments to the soil conservation act:

That purposes of agricultural relief be attempted: "By direct federal action during the period prior to Jan. 1, 1938, and thereafter by assistance to and co-operation with

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Bonus Bill Vetoed; House Immediately Overrides, 324-61

'My Convictions Are as Impelling Today as They Were Then,' Roosevelt Says, Referring to Nullifying of Bill in Last Session

Quick Action by House Was Expected And Senate Agreement Is Anticipated

Opponents of Bill Accuse Executive of Taking the Easiest Course—Declare He Should Have Fought for His Convictions—Suspect Motives

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—Some eight minutes after a brief surprise message by President Roosevelt vetoing the bonus bill had been read in the House today, that body overrode the veto by a vote of 324 to 61.

While Administration leaders were attempting to postpone the vote until Monday, they were thrust aside by a vote against postponement of 189 to 131. The House then passed the bill over the veto by the above overwhelming majority.

In vetoing the bill the President referred Congress to his long and personally delivered message at the last session, and said:

"My convictions are as impelling today as they were then."

By so quickly and tersely returning the bonus bill, the President lays himself open to the charge of not making a fighting attempt to block its passage. Such a message is taken in many quarters as an invitation to speedy enactment of the law, with the consequent distribution from the public treasury of roughly $2,000,000,000 on next June 15.

Opponents of the bonus had been asking the President to carry the battle to Congress in three ways: (1) To write a strongly disapproving message; (2) to deliver his veto message in person and forcibly before the Congress; (3) to make a militant fight to prevent his veto from being overridden.

Veto Message

The message, unusually short and unique in the memory of parliamentarians, in that it was written in President Roosevelt's own hand, follows:

To the House of Representatives:

I return herewith, without my approval, H. R. Bill 9870 entitled "An act to provide for the immediate payment of World War adjusted service certificates, for the cancellation of unpaid interest accrued on loans secured by such certificates, and for other purposes."

On May 22, 1935, in disapproving a bill to pay the bonus in full immediately instead of in 1945, I gave in person to a joint session of the Congress complete and explicit reasons for my action.

The bill I now return differs from last year's bill in only two important respects: First, it eliminates the issuance of unsecured paper currency to make the payments required, and substitutes interest-bearing bonds, which, however, may be converted into cash for face value at any time; second, it adds $23,000,000 to the total payments by forgiving interest after Oct. 1, 1931, on amounts borrowed.

In all other respects, the circumstances, arguments and facts remain essentially the same as those fully covered and explained by me only eight months ago.

I respectfully refer the members of the Senate and of the House of Representatives to every word of what I said then.

My convictions are as impelling today as they were then. Therefore I cannot change them.

The Least He Could Do

Today's message disappoints these opponents on all three scores. The message is not equivocal, but it seems to be the very least a President could do who has committed himself so vigorously and fully against the bonus in the past. Mr. Roosevelt, in a word, does not go a step out of his way to veto the bonus.

"Perfunctory" is the one word most critically applied to the message here. The President, with an eye on the November elections, is charged with having let the bonus down just as gently as he could consistently have done without running into a torrent of inconsistency charges.

It is doubtful if any previous Roosevelt veto went back to Congress so speedily as this one has done. Generally, the bill is kept at the White House until the latter half of the ten-legislative-day period permitted the President.

Had It Only Two Days

But this bill got to the White House only two days ago, and yesterday it was understood that copies had gone around to interested departments for the usual study.

At today's press conference the President cagily averted comment on the bonus, and it was not suspected that a veto was forthcoming in a few minutes. Asked by an adroit correspondent if he expected to visit Congress soon—a reference to the possibility of a personally delivered veto message—Mr. Roosevelt replied that he hoped to take an automobile ride on Sunday afternoon.

But the essential fact is that Mr. Roosevelt has made no attempt to hold his most loyal of supporters in the Senate in line with his veto. Last year he had two votes to spare in sustaining his veto; when the bill

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Soviet-Uruguay Tension Eased By Geneva Act

GENEVA, Jan. 24 (AP)—The League of Nations Council late today adopted a resolution, supported by both Soviet Russia and Uruguay, to settle the dispute between the two countries arising from Uruguay's charges that the Soviet Legation in Montevideo directed subversive activities throughout South America.

The resolution, adopted unanimously, invited the two nations to refrain from any act "which might be harmful to the interests of peace and to the resumption of their diplomatic relations in the future."

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Jan. 24—Although at present the League Council deems it prudent not to pronounce on the judicial question raised in the Soviet-Uruguayan dispute—leaving Nicholas Titulescu of Roumania, Dr. Peter Munch of Denmark and Salvador de Madariaga of Spain to reconcile the two parties—it is generally conceded that the most important and far-reaching challenge to the age-long sovereignty of nations has been heard. It is also accepted that distinctions between domestic and international affairs must receive closer attention.

Two Important Points

There are two aspects of the Russian appeal to the League after the cessation of diplomatic relations. First is whether Uruguay can produce irrefutable proof that the Communist International fomented an insurrection in Brazil from the vantage-point of Montevideo, capital of Uruguay. Although the discussions sometimes strayed on this ground the result was inconclusive.

But the much wider aspect of the controversy is whether a state possesses the right to break off diplomatic relations as it pleases without bringing its case before the collectivity of nations and asking for their arbitration.

Always State's Right

Hitherto a number of countries including Britain have done precisely what Uruguay has done, namely expelled Russian missions suspected of subversive intrigue and propaganda. The doctrine that the states in the exercise of their sovereignty are entirely free to continue or to suspend diplomatic relations with other states has never been seriously

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Soviet-Uruguay Tension Eased By Geneva Move

(Continued from Page 1)

in doubt. It was considered that each country should judge for itself. Under Paragraph 8, Article XV of the Covenant, national jurisdiction is explicitly recognized and safeguarded, though no definition of what comes within national jurisdiction is given.

Soviets Offer New Rule

The new and somewhat revolutionary international law now proposed by Russia is that diplomatic ruptures—since they affect friendly relations—must be regarded from the international standpoint. Therefore, even though there be no menace of war, no country can flout another by dismissing its representatives in an unfriendly manner.

If any League member has complaints to make it must appeal to the League.

The arguments of Maxim Litvinoff, delegate from the U. S. S. R., are conceded to be strong, but the powers are naturally reluctant to surrender their prerogatives.

Nevertheless, another outpost of national sovereignty is now seriously under fire.

Refugee Problem

The Council was today called upon to make temporary arrangements for refugees and it agreed to allow rather more latitude than in the past to the provincial commissioners. But the definite solution of the refugee problem is potsponed until the September meeting of the Asembly.

The recent exodus of Jews from Germany has obscured the fact that the League has responsibilities towards ten times more refugees from Russia, Armenia and other countries. Since the Nansen office is to be wound up, as well as the special commission for German refugees, it is agreed that a permanent organization, with adequate authority and sufficient financial resources, must be established at an early date to handle this great humanitarian problem.

Work on Danzig Case

In the matter of Danzig, the report of the official rapporteur, Anthony Eden, is necessarily severe in its critical appreciation of unconstitutional acts of the Senate and calls for restoration of minority rights. On the other hand, every effort has been made in private conversations with President Arthur Greiser of the Danzig Senate, lasting well into the night, to come to acceptable conclusions, and it is hoped by next May that there will be a satisfactory settlement.

The League feels compelled to uphold its authority in Danzig, where it is in charge, but it has been made clear that the Poles, who, until lately, were particularly interested in the Danzig administration, are now unwilling to find themselves engaged in any action which might produce the smallest tension between them and Germany.

While they could not fail to respond to Mr. Eden's roll-call, the Poles cautiously realized that they may hereafter be asked to be the policemen for the League in Danzig.

Indeed there is a general sentiment that care should always be taken to keep the Danzig debates on the plane of internal administration, in which the League has a duty to perform, and not to handle it in such a fashion as to provoke international complications, either with Poland or with Germany.

Veto Reasons 'As Impelling Today' as Ever

In referring to his bonus veto message of last year, President Roosevelt underlines reasons advanced at that time as still motivating his renewed veto. His reasons, then given, are summarized as follows:

The people and Government of the United States have shown a proper and generous regard for the sacrifices and patriotism of all of the veterans, through:

1. Government allowances to their families during the war, with disability and death compensation for casualties in line of duty.
2. Liberalizing of these provisions to take care of those who became ill after the war.
3. Governmental system of voluntary insurance at peace-time rates for men and women in service.
4. Generous provision for hospitalization, vocational training and rehabilitation of veterans.
5. Preference to former service men in governmental employment.

The adjusted compensation (bonus) settlement of 1924 was in effect a paid-up endowment policy in the average case for $1000 payable in 1945, or sooner in the event of death. Under the provisions of this settlement, the total obligation of $1,400,000,000 in 1924 produced a maturity or face value of $3,500,000,000 in 1945.

In 1931, veterans were enabled to borrow up to 50 per cent of the face value of their certificates as of 1945.

The proposal of immediate cash payment violates the entire principle of veterans' benefits and of the adjusted certificate settlement of 1924.

Payment would not aid recovery, but would impose burdens on the whole people in the interests of a small group.

Payment would be unsound economically, including a danger of starting inflation.

Statements by the President, elucidating the above reasons, follow from the text of last year's bonus veto:

"At the outbreak of war, the President and the Congress sought and established an entirely new policy in order to guide the granting of financial aid to soldiers and sailors. Remembering the unfortunate results that came from the lack of a veterans' policy after the Civil War, they determined that a prudent and sound principle of insurance would supplant the uncertainties and unfairness of direct bounties. . . .

"What are the reasons presented in this bill (the Patman bonus bill of 1935) for this fundamental change in policy? They are set forth with care in a number of 'whereas' clauses at the beginning of the bill. . . .

"First, the spending of this sum, it cannot be denied, would result in some expansion of retail trade. . . . However, to resort to the kind of financial practice provided in this bill would not improve the conditions necessary to expand those industries in which we have the greatest unemployment.

"The Treasury notes issued under the terms of this bill we know from past experience would return quickly to the banks. We know, too, that the banks have at this moment more than ample credit with which to expand the activities of business and industry generally. . . .

"The next reason in the first 'whereas' clause is that present payment will provide relief for many who are in need because of economic conditions. . . . I hold that that able-bodied citizen, because he wore a uniform and for no other reason, should be accorded no treatment different from that accorded to other citizens who did not wear a uniform during the World War. . . .

"The second 'whereas' clause, which states that the payment of certificates will not create an additional debt, raises a fundamental question of sound finance. . . . It invites an ultimate reckoning in uncontrollable prices and in the destruction of the value of savings, that will strike most cruelly those like the veterans who seem to be temporarily benefited. . . .

"Wealth is not created, nor is it more equitably distributed by this method. . . .

"The final 'whereas' clause, stating that spending the money is the most effective means of hastening recovery is so ill-considered that little comment is necessary. . . .

"Finally, I invite your attention to the fact that solely from the point of view of the good credit of the United States, the complete failure of the Congress to provide additional taxes for an additional expenditure of this magnitude would in itself and by itself alone warrant disapproval of this measure. . . .

"I am thinking not only of the past, not only of today, but of the years to come. . . ."

Mediterranean Bloc Protested by Italy As Danger to Peace

ROME, Jan. 24 (AP)—Italy warned the sanctionist nations of the world today that Great Britain's action in arranging a Mediterranean security pact constituted a "danger for European peace."

A memorandum prepared for Geneva distribution to the sanctionist powers protested that Great Britain had acted outside the League Covenant in initiating the Mediterranean discussions.

The move, Italy contended, was made in the face of Italian assurances that she had no desire to drag a "colonial conflict" into a European war.

"Head of League"

Today's Italian memorandum charged that Britain, in beginning the interchange of assurances, acted on her own initiative as head of the League of Nations.

It reaffirmed "explicity" that Italy does not intend her colonial action in Ethiopia to "constitute a menace to European peace."

Hence, Italy protested, the Mediterranean security actions were unnecessary and dangerous because they disclosed that military conversations had taken place between League members against another League member in preparation for an "arbitrary and nonexistent hypothesis."

Unsound Implications

The memorandum characterized as unsound the British implications of "complete solidarity for each League member" should an attack, in violation of the League Covenant, be provoked by the application of sanctions.

This, said the memorandum, would permit the League as a whole to countenance understandings which are reached outside its framework.

High spots in the Itlian memorandum of protest were:

"Italy formulates the most formal reservation and her protest against the interpretation and application of Paragraph 3, Article XVI (of the League Covenant, dealing with sanctions) , which the British Government uses as the basis of an agreement of military nature concluded between the British and other governments. . . .

Implies Solidarity

"Italy considers the British memorandum implied "complete solidarity of every member of the League with regard to that state which might have been atacked by a state breaking the Covenant, should this attack had been genuinely provoked by provisions in the application of said article.' . . .

"Italy observes . . . that previously to the afore-mentioned exchange of views, provisions of an extraordinary nature had been taken by powers outside the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, without communicating them to the League and while the controversy was still pending in the League Council, and before there had been an opportunity of referring to Article XVI of the Covenent. . . .

Arbitrary Hypothesis

"The agreements were taken in anticipation of a hypothesis . . . which Italy lonsiders not only arbitrary but totally non-existent, because it has been contradicted . . . in solemn and repeated affirmations . . . that Italy's colonial action never would constitute a menace to European peace.

"The British Government mentions conversations which took place between the French and British General Staffs. Italy . . . must reserve a more precise judgment until she will have been able to take cognizance of these agreements. These, in fact, haveb een reached by members of the League with reference to another member of the League.

"The Italian Government observes . . . that such initiative and agreement of military character . . . extraneous of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict . . . will result in grave unrest and danger to European peace."

Bonus Is Vetoed And House Overrides It

(Continued from Page 1)

went through the Senate this time there were 10 votes more than enough to override the veto.

Might Have Lacked Support

Perhaps it would have been impossible to retain the support of such leaders as Senator Joseph T. Robinson (D) of Arkansas and Senator Pat Harrison (D) of Mississippi, both of whom must face the voters this year. Certainly, from the end of the last session onward, it was popularly assumed that if the veterans steered clear of a currency-inflation bill, immediate payment would be authorized at this session.

Overriding of the veto is therefore expected as a matter of course in both houses of Congress. Mr. Roosevelt's attitude is almost that of saying to the veterans:

"My dear friends, I have been committed against the bonus as a matter of principle for a number of years. I must not reverse myself. But I will veto the bill as gently as possible."

One Less Satisfactory

The President pointed out in his message one respect in which this year's bill is more satisfactory to him than last year's version: that it eliminates the issuance of unsecured paper currency. But he underlines one feature in which it is less satisfactory: it adds $263,000,000 to the total payments by forgiving interest after Oct. 1, 1931, on amounts borrowed.

He might have expanded on the equity of thus canceling interest—and benefiting the borrowing veteran—and by reflection inflicting a penalty on the veteran who has not borrowed.

When the reading of the message began, a handful of Republicans and Democrats applauded the words "without my signature," but they were promptly shushed.

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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month 75c. Single copies, 3 cents in Greater Boston; 5 cents elsewhere. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

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To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships leave New York unless otherwise marked

Steamship	Sailings	Due	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
*Champlain	Jan. 25	Plymouth, Feb. 1	Jan. 24, 8:00 pm	Jan. 25, 8:00 am
†Conte Di Savoia	Jan. 25	Gibraltar, Jan. 31	Jan. 24, 8:00 pm	Jan. 25, 9:00 am
Manhattan	Jan. 29	Cobh, Feb. 4	Jan. 28, 8:00 pm	Jan. 29, 8:00 am
Ile de France	Jan. 30	Plymouth, Feb. 5	Jan. 29, 8:00 pm	Jan. 30, 7:00 am
‡Europa	Jan. 31	Cherbourg, Feb. 6	Jan. 31, 1:00 pm	Jan. 31, 8:00 pm

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Mariposa	San Francisco, Feb. 4	Jan. 30, 4:00 pm	Jan. 30, 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Pedro, Feb. 6	Feb. 1, 4:00 pm	Feb. 1, 7:30 pm
Makura	San Francisco, Feb. 12	Feb. 7, 4:00 pm	Feb 7, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Grant	Seattle, Feb 1	Jan. 27, 4:00 pm	Jan. 27, 7:30 pm
Lurline	San Pedro, Feb. 1	Jan. 28, 4:00 pm	Jan. 28, 7:30 pm

*Except Italy and Mediterranean countries. †Italy and Mediterranean countries only. ‡Leaves midnight.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

Uruguay had violated the Covenant, as Russia charged, by breaking relations without first consulting the League.

Civil Service—Bill Sidetracked in House

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington — The Ramspeck bill putting postmasters of the first three classes under the Civil Service was temporarily sidetracked, without explanation, by a Republican leader in the House. The bill is backed by President Roosevelt, Postmaster General Farley and Civil Service reform groups, and is expected to have repercussions in the election campaign when the Democrats will defend themselves against charges of abuse of the patronage power. Another effort will be made shortly to place the bill on the House calendar.

Sarraut Cabinet—Pro-British Trend Evident

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Paris — The new stop-gap Sarraut Cabinet will place France at the side of Britain as a crusader for the League of Nations during its probably temporary existence up to election time. The new Foreign Minister, Pierre Etienne Flandin, has consistently stood for a more militant stand for the Covenant at Geneva, in collaboration with Britain. He has as vigorously condemned the Laval vacillation between Britain and Italy.

In other respects, the new Cabinet is distinctly more to the Left than that of M. Laval, but it will make every effort to support the gold value of the franc, at least until election time, so as not to precipitate a financial crisis in the interim. There is a move on foot to advance the date of the national elections to the first of March, so that the question of devaluation may be brought to a head.

Queen Mother—King Edward Designates Title

From Dispatches of the Associated Press

London — King Edward himself designated the widowed Queen Mary, his mother, as "the Queen Mother," thereby ending some uncertainty as to her proper title.

Parliament adjourned until Feb. 4, after receiving formal notice of the King's passing and sending condolences to King Edward and the Queen Mother.

Soviet Russia, it was learned, will send a delegation to the funeral service on Tuesday, along with the many representatives of nations and dependencies. Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff will head the group.

By 1 p. m., more than 40,000 persons had filed past the catafalque in Westminster Hall.

It was announced that King Edward had expressed the wish that blinds should not be drawn in the houses along the route of the funeral cortege next Tuesday.

King Haakon of Norway and Queen Maud, the sister of the late King George, arrived after an overnight trip from Oslo and went at once to Buckingham Palace.

Kipling—Memorial Placed in Westminster Abbey

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London — Between the tombs of Charles Dickens and Thomas Hardy in the Poets' Corner of Westminster Abbey was a new memorial today, with the name of Rudyard Kipling. He was the third person in this century to be buried in the transept whose slabs and sculpture are a history course in English literature, both remembered and forgotten—Hardy and Sir Henry Irving being the other two. Kipling's own words were part of the burial service, from his "Recessional."

Dominion vs. Province—Canada Tests Deal

Ottawa (AP)—Canada's supreme court took up three more of the eight points on the validity of the "new deal" legislation enacted by Parlaiment during the Bennett regime. Three acts, providing for one day's rest in seven in all Canadian employment; for minimum wages and for a 48-hour maximum working week came before the court. They are the most complex of the issues from a constitutional viewpoint, all being based on International Labor Office conventions. The judges found attorneys for the provinces and the dominion more sharply divided on their validity than on either of the two references previously heard. The provinces are contesting validity; the dominion seeking to uphold it.

Tokyo—U. S. Charged With Designs on Commerce

Osaka, Japan (AP)—Vice-Admiral Sankichi Takahashi, commander-in-chief of the combined Japanese fleets, pictured a prospect of rivalry between American and Japanese commerce backed by navies in the island territories of the southeastern Pacific.

"Japan's fleets," declared the Admiral, "are organized with a view to national defense only; the United States fleets are formed with a view to protecting and expanding American commerce. If the American navy does not abandon this objective, the Japanese navy must prepare to cope with the situation arising from it.

"It is likely that Japan's economic advance in Manchuria soon will reach its limits and, therefore, the empire's future commercial expansion must be directed to southern seas with Formosa or the mandated islands of the equatorial Pacific as bases. "In such event, the cruising radius of the Japanese navy must quickly be expanded so as to reach New Guinea, Borneo, and the Celebes."

Farm Program Seeks 48 Little AAA's

(Continued from Page 1)

the states in state action calculated to effectuate such purposes.

"Funds available after Dec. 31, 1937, to carry out the purposes of Section 7 shall be expended in any State only through grants to such State for such purposes pursuant to federal laws to be enacted, except for payments in connection with farming practices carried out prior to Jan. 1, 1938, and administrative expenses in connection therewith.

"In carrying out the purposes of Section 7 during the temporary period, the Secretary of Agriculture shall exercise such of the powers conferred upon him under this act (except the power to enter into contracts binding on producers or to acquire lands or rights or interest therein) as he finds most conducive to the accomplishment of the purposes specified in such section."

Section 7 is the crop-adjustment program proposed under soil conservation and fertility headings.

Air Rates for Sight-Seers

A sight-seeing plane service at Palm Beach, Fla., charges one-half cent a pound a passenger.

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)
For Sunday, Jan. 26

Eastern States

New York

Brooklyn—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 6.08mc.

Louisiana

Baton Rouge—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WJBO, 1420kc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WHK, 1390kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Oregon

Portland—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KEX, 1180kc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

Head of A. F. of L. Not Expected To Force Labor Rift

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 24 (AP)—Varied possibilities were seen today in an American Federation of Labor executive council demand that the committee for industrial unionism dissolve.

To some it was the forerunner of a division in labor ranks. Refusal to obey the order, they believed, would result in the expulsion from the federation of John L. Lewis, miners' chief, and seven other international union presidents composing the committee.

Others, however, noted the refusal of William Green, president, to call the order an "ultimatum." They looked to the possibility of a compromise in the industrial versus craft union issue.

A public statement issued yesterday said council members had a "growing conviction" Lewis committee activities were "a challenge to the supremacy of the American Federation of Labor."

The group was asked to "cease to function."

Lewis to See Committee

At the same time a committee was named to convey the council's wishes to Mr. Lewis and his associates. This group is to confer with the industrial force and report the results to the council at Washington in May, along with any recommendations "it may decide to offer."

Mr. Lewis received word of the action with a scornful:

"The mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse."

Those who held the view a compromise might be reached pointed to joint meetings of the Council's representatives and the Industrial Committee as an excellent opportunity for an exchange of views.

Craft unionists control the federation. Most of the old-line organizations are formed on craft lines—for example, machinists working in a number of industries are joined in a single machinists union.

All in Same Union

With the rise of mass-production industries, however, came a movement for industrial organization—where automobile workers, for instance, all belong to the same organization, no matter the type of work they perform.

Mr. Green had "nothing whatever to say" today on Mr. Lewis's report to the executive council's demand.

In view of Mr. Lewis' attitude many quarters here believed the industrial-craft fight headed for an eventual showdown.

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Lady Astor Says Isolation Is Not Way to Prevent War; Talks by Radio to Mrs. Catt

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—The National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War at its final session here today went on record in support of neutrality legislation "to keep the United States from being drawn into a war" but at the same time asked that this Government not lose sight of collective action between nations as a means of promoting peace.

This stand on the much-controverted neutrality question was taken in the conference's "1936 program for support and study," presented by Miss Henrietta Roelofs, chairman of the committee on findings and adopted at the close of the 11th annual meeting here. In view of the mass of conflicting detail presented by speakers during the last four days, no neutrality bill was endorsed by name.

Radio by Lady Astor

An international radio conversation yesterday between Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, honorary chairman of the conference and Lady Astor, member of the British Parliament on world peace proved to be a highlight of the conference.

Ways of promoting peace through international co-operation were discussed at today's session by Miss Mary A. Dingman and Mme. Clara Guthrie, members of the Diarmament Committee of Women's International Organizations at Geneva, and by Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, member of the information section of the League of Nations and Lady Zimmern, wife of the founder of the Geneva School of International Studies.

The 11 women's groups represented at the conference agreed to concentrate their efforts during the coming year on:

1. Revision of the neutrality policy of the United States.
2. Continued support of national control of the manufacture and trade in arms, ammunition and implements of war.
3. Support of the reciprocal trade agreement program as a means of relaxing international economic tensions and contributing to the restoration of international trade.
(4) Opposition to the continuously expanding budgets for the army, navy and air forces as inconsistent with commitments under the Pact of Paris.
5. Abolition of compulsory military training in schools and colleges.

Peace Moves Are Urged

Participant organizations which have not yet done so were urged by the conference to go on record in favor of membership of the United States in the League of Nations on terms consistent with commitments under the Pact of Paris; adherence of the United States to the World Court; and reduction of armaments by international agreement.

For the purpose of deciding on measures to be supported at the 1937 conference, the women were urged to study the relation of war and economic life and also the problem of national defense during the coming year.

"The conference recognizes that economic conditions constitute an important element in the conflicts which lead to war and that war, in turn, profoundly affects the structure and functioning of our economic life," it was said. "How to break the vicious circle is one of the most vital problems before the world today." Many solutions have been proposed but none that goes to the root of the matter has actually been tried."

Study Public Opinion

The women were urged by their national committee to make a study of public opinion in their communities during the coming year with a view to estimating the advance or retrogression toward the elimination of war. They were advised to take definite steps to encourage those newspapers and congressmen which have commendable records on the peace question.

Laying down of national prejudices was described by Lady Astor as the first step toward peace that will bring "ultimate freedom to all mankind."

"It somehow looks as if we've got to understand our neighbor whether we like him or not," she told her American audience.

"Don't you think, Mrs. Catt," she went on, "that the women of our two great democracies, the strongest and greatest and most enlightened in the world, could debunk the idea that peace can be secured for our own countries while there is war in the world?

No Longer National

"Can't we prove that peace is no longer a national question? Can't we begin by laying down our prejudice and working collectively for the peace of the world and the ultimate freedom of all mankind? Surely, Mrs. Catt, women who know the horrors of war can do no other.

"Can't we make our men realize that there is such a thing as moral righteousness, and that there can be no such thing as neutrality between right and wrong, and that to stand aside from collective action to keep the peace of the world is not only morally wrong but impossible in practice in the world today?

"The most rabid pacifists," she said, "now see that you cannot get peace by running away from war, any more than you can get it simply by joining peace societies or carrying peace banners. They are beginning to realize that the price of peace is the same as the price of liberty, and that the fight for liberty was a fight and not a wish."

Mrs. Catt, in reply, declared that a preparedness policy has never led to peace and that public opinion must give governments courage to act along other lines.

The conference will close tonight with a symposium on "Facing the Future" in which Dr. Sophonisba Breckenridge of the University of Chicago; Miss Sarah Wambaugh, deputy member of the Saar Plebiscite Commission; Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president of Mills College, and Mrs. August Belmont of New York, will participate.

Peace Poll Provided For

A proposal that the conference undertake a national peace poll in this country similar to the one recently completed in England was laid aside when it was announced that the National Peace Conference plans such a poll after the November elections.

A request from Mrs. Harriet Connor Brown of Glenora, N. Y., author of "Grandmother Brown's 100 Years" that the conference consider passive resistance and nonco-operation as a way to end war was held by the chairman to be too controversial for inclusion in this year's study program.

Last night a town meeting was staged in which Clark Eichelberger, director of the League of Nations Association, Senator James P. Pope (D) of Idaho, Representative Thomas R. Amlie (P) of Wisconsin and Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. (R) of New York discussed the place of peace in party platforms.

Warriors Against War

Miss Henrietta Roelofs
Chairman, Committee on Findings, Conference on Cause and Cure of War

Miss Mary Dingman
Chairman, Peace and Disarmament Committee, Women's International Organizations, Geneva

Scottsboro Case Negro Convicted for Fourth Time

DECATUR, Ala., Jan. 24 (AP)—Heywood Patterson, first of the nine Negro defendants in the Scottsboro case to face retrial, was convicted yesterday and sentenced to 75 years imprisonment.

Accused of attacking Mrs. Victoria Price, a white woman, aboard a freight train approximately five years ago, Patterson thrice had heard himself sentenced to death but each time he won a new trial.

The jury that heard his case the fourth time deliberated eight hours but the verdict was delayed while another panel was struck to try Clarence Norris, a second of the defendants, today on the same charge.

Samuel S. Leibowitz, of New York, chief of defense counsel, announced that an appeal from the verdict would be taken. The third trial of Clarence Norris was postponed today.

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What's Going On in the Arts

Povla Frijsh

AFTER a long absence from Boston platforms, a remarkable artist reappeared at Jordan Hall last evening in the person of Povla Frijsh, soprano, to be greeted by an extremely large and cordially appreciative audience. Her recital, in which she had, as usual, the able assistance of Celius Dougherty as pianist, was given for the benefit of the Calhoun School.

Mme. Frijsh demonstrated anew the extraordinary range of her expressive powers, which passing time has but broadened and deepened. Few singers find so happy a balance between poetic and musical utterance; or so richly, yet tactfully, combine an actress's appreciation of mood and drama with a musician's sense of style and phrasing. Her remarkable control of a somewhat refractory voice has possibly increased, though its highest and most emphatic utterances still grate unpleasantly upon the ear, without—such is her artistry—breaking the spell she casts. Her middle tones are full and rich as ever, her mezza voce as light and graceful.

From the breadth and emotional intensity of Stradella's "Per Pietà," with which she opened her concert, she passed to the more delicate graces — delightfully rendered — of Schubert's "Liebe schwärmt auf allen Wegen" and "Das Lied im Grünen," varied by the starkness of the "Gruppe aus dem Tartarus" and the gentle fervor of "Im Abendrot." A French group opened with two of the best-known songs (characteristically somewhat flaccid and weakly-perfumed) of Fauré—"Rencontre" and "Dans les ruines d'une vieille abbaye." Mme. Frijsh's gifts were more usefully employed in Ravel's ironic "Paon," which she dramatized with subtle humor, and in Debussy's "Colloque sentimental," with its gray and mournful shadows, its less than half-remembered emotions. In "Attributs" the charm—for all the ineptitude—of Poulenc's invincible gaminerie again pleased Mme. Frijsh's audience.

Two of Moussorgsky's "Enfantines" were among the peaks of the evening's pleasure; for charming humor, musical aptness and psychologic truth they have never been equaled by other composers of songs of childhood. Mme. Frijsh sang them ("O, Raconte, Nanouschka," and "Prière du soir") in French, in a manner that was little short of delicate perfection. There was a curious confection called "Nostalgie d'Arabelle," by Richard Myers, which seemed unaccountably and unsuccessfully to try to reach Harlem by way of Paris. The lively, would-be jazz of its piano part drew applause, however.

Songs by Grieg and lesser Sibelius closed the program. There were necessarily several additions to it, however, to appease an insatiable and most enthusiastic audience.

S. S.

Chardon String Quartet

LAST night in Paine Hall, Harvard University, the Chardon String Quartet offered the second program of the present series, listing the Schubert Quartet in E major (Op. 125, No. 2), a Quartet (Op. 40) by Hill (first performance) and the Brahms Quartet in C minor (Op. 51, No. 1).

This program continued the Schubert-Brahms celebration which the Chardons have undertaken this winter, and the selections made from the literature of these composers were peculiarly felicitous. There is a special euphony in the Schubert which makes it ingratiating music, the few somber measures in the Andante providing welcome contrast to the generally happy atmosphere which envelops the quartet. The players last night were able to project to the listeners the qualities which make the work outstanding.

In contrast to the more carefree expression of the Schubert came the appealing Brahms, with its lovely Romance and the plaintive, recurring theme of the Allegretto molto moderato. If one were in the mood to quarrel with the performance of this Brahms quartet, one might suggest a slightly accelerated tempo for this movement, yet the performance was so rhythmic and so intelligently conceived that it well merited the enthusiasm of the audience.

For a pleasant and savory filling to this sandwich of old masters, the Chardons inserted Professor Hill's quartet—a frolicsome bit of writing, filled with humorously gay tunes, very easy to follow and quite delightful in the hearing. Professor Hill struck a more serious note and contrived to introduce a more subtle harmonic scheme in the Romance. Although slight, this little quartet is satisfyingly spontaneous. In it the Chardons did some of the best work of the evening, and they and the composer, who was present, well deserved the plaudits which followed.

G. M. S.

Goodman-Walker

LITHOGRAPHS by Thomas Handforth are on view at the Goodman-Walker Galleries. Each new batch of prints by this artist shows his steady progress toward a well-designed illustration of Oriental life. There was some fear a few years ago that he would sink into facile convention and turn out mannered drawings of street scenes, dancers and other engaging subjects which invariably provide acceptable pictorial material. But Mr. Handforth seems to have undertaken the more serious project of improving upon his style in draftsmanship, upon making a more sensitive and expressive line.

In a speculative mood, we wonder how Mr. Handforth would fare should he work in America, where artists are finding a wealth of subject matter today. We feel Mr. Handforth has sufficient conviction, sufficient resource to work here and apply his talent to depicting the current scene. It may be ungrounded prejudice, but we have always felt uneasy about painters and draftsmen who have had to travel great distances to acquire suitable subject matter. For a youthful sally, and for occasional holidays such peregrinations are to be recommended.

Items Elsewhere

Camera portraits by André Snow are on view at the Bookshop for Boys and Girls. Capably made, the prints have a particular subject interest, for they include such sitters as Richard Recchia and Cyrus Dallin. Mr. Snow tries to elicit the qualities of personality in his subjects and even endow them with a poetic touch.

Water colors of tropical subjects painted with breadth and marked design are shown at the Women's City Club on Beacon Street. They are painted by John Lavalle.

At the Boston Public Library there are included in the exhibition of CCC handiwork drawings and aquarelles. One or two reveal a talented hand, but most of them are frankly the accomplishment of amateurs whose craft and imagination comes through the copying of photographs in magazines. One realizes that many people have a slight talent, that the problem lies in cultivating that small gift with elaborate instruction, practice and discipline.

D. A.

The New Motion Pictures

ANOTHER romantic spree is offered in "The Melody Lingers On," now on view at the RKO-Boston. The story has to do with a mother who devotes her life to promoting her illegitimate son's career as a singer, without revealing her relationship to him. Josephine Hutchinson makes the most of her emotional opportunities as the mother, and George Houston, formerly of the lyric stage, depicts the boy. John Halliday, Mona Barrie, Helen Westley, Laura Hope Crews and David Scott assist. The stage show, entitled "Connie's Inn Revue," stars Thomas Waller.

At the Paramount and Fenway, Jane Withers is starred in "Paddy O'Day," as an immigrant Irish orphan. She dances her way through many an adventure before she wins an American home. This time George Givot plays the friend in need. The other picture is a murder mystery set in a hospital. Called "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan," it does its best, with the aid of Ricardo Cortez and Kay Linaker, to be funny and horrific at the same time.

G. O. P. Blocks Step On Civil Service

(Continued from Page 1)

pose of the measure. Mr. Ransley is ranking minority member of the Rules Committee and one of the three chief spokesmen for the Republican Party on the House side.

Mr. Ransley offered no explanation for his objection, nor gave any answer to the immediate taunt of Mr. Mead that it was the Republicans, and not the Democrats, who were blocking the long-awaited civil service reform.

Democratic leaders have decided to bring the bill up at a later day, either Feb. 3 when the consent calendar is again invoked, or in the regular time devoted to committee reports.

Difficult to Understand

What makes Mr. Ransley's action hard for the press gallery to understand is the advantage it gives the Democrats in the civil service reform debate now opening.

Mr. Mead, for example, explained: "The adoption of this bill at the present time will give to the country a personnel in the Post Office Department more efficient than it has ever been in the past. I want to leave just one thought for the record. The Democratic Administration favors this bill, and it is in keeping with the traditions of our party. It is the one party that is friendly to the civil service. Now the gentleman may object. But I am in hopes we can all agree on a bill of this kind before very long."

To this argument, Mr. Ransley simply replied:

"Mr. Speaker, I renew my objection."

New Digest Poll Shows New Deal Trails Far Behind

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—Readers of the Literary Digest are backing up that journal's nationwide poll on the New Deal by voting 144,279 to 84,969 against "the acts and policies" of the Roosevelt Administration, according to an announcement here today. It gives the percentage of the vote aganst the Administration as 62.94, as compared with the final negative percentage of 62.66 in the recent 10,000,000-ballot general poll by the Literary Digest recently.

The new poll was described as a "sort of family party held after the main affair" and as supplementary to the nationwide straw vote. A total of 229,248 subscribers voted in the subscribers' poll, with only 10 states showing a majority vote in support of the Administration's policies, while 38 states cast adverse majorities.

New England Vote

Among the states showing the heaviest adverse vote against the New Deal were those of New England, voting nearly 4 to 1 against; the Middle Atlantic States and the farm belt, which voted "no" by more than 3 to 2, the report of the poll says.

The 10 states supporting the Administration are in the South, but the subscribers' poll shows sharp reductions in percentages in favor of the New Deal.

In the nation-wide poll recently, 12 states voted in support of the Administration. In the subscribers' poll, however, Kentucky and Virginia quit this favoring column and went over to the negative side.

"All states show a stronger vote against the New Deal in the subscribers' poll than they did in the general poll, with the exception of Colorado, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, which indicate increased state percentages in favor of the New Deal," the report says.

"The accuracy of the polls of the Literary Digest subscribers as a cross-section of the American people has often been challenged on the ground that the Literary Digest readers represent an economic and social strata higher than the average, yet the subscribers' vote is within less than one third of one per cent of the percentage reflected by the country at large.

"A striking coincidence is found in the case of Maine, whose percentage in both polls is exactly the same—20.33 'yes'; 79.67 'no.'

"Subscribers voting in the negative exceed those who support the New Deal by 59,310."

City Vote Checked

In addition to the subscribers' poll, the Literary Digest this week also prints an analysis of how 48 cities all over the country voted in the nation-wide poll as compared with their vote in the 1934 poll.

"In 1934," it says, "every one of the 48 indorsed the New Deal. This time only 14 are recorded as supporting it. The 14 are all in the southern or border states, except Salt Lake City.

"New York City, which favored the New Deal in that year by 66,590 to 34,188, now casts 73,418 against and 52,318 for it. Chicago is opposed by 52,561 to 28,094. Los Angeles says 'no' by 20,560 to 16,399. In San Francisco the vote is closer—11,827 'no'; 10,512 'yes.'"

The Literary Digest announces that another special New Deal poll conducted among the clergymen of the country will be undertaken at once and the findings released as soon as votes are received and tallied.

New Deal Declared At End of Trail

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 24 (AP)—William Allen White, Kansas publisher and writer, yesterday described the New Deal as "all washed up and no place to go."

The Kansan, returning from a trip to the Orient, declared he did not believe "President Roosevelt is at fault."

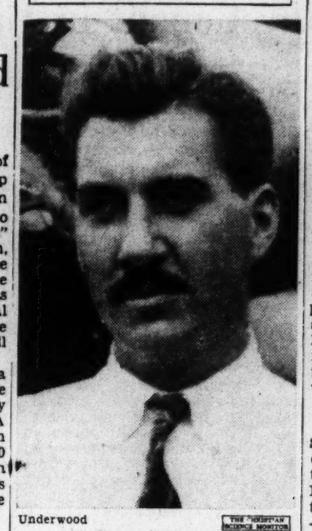
"He was faced with an emergency, but he certainly assumed powers not contemplated by the Constitution," said the veteran editor. "But I am not afraid of the Constitution. I think the Supreme Court of the United States will take care of that.

"The trouble with the New Deal is that they tried to do the right things in the wrong ways."

Honolulu Ship Strike Ends

HONOLULU, Jan. 24 (AP)—Waterfront business proceeded peacefully at Hawaiian ports yesterday as four freighters, freed from the ban of striking crews, prepared to put to sea. Union sailors voted to end their three-day strike yesterday.

Trophy Winner



Underwood
Dean C. Smith
One of American Airlines Regular Pilots

Pilot Smith Winner Of Harmon Trophy For the Second Time

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—For the second time in succession Dean C. Smith, a regular pilot of American Airlines on its New York-Chicago run, has been awarded the Harmon Trophy. The 1935 award is for "18 years of consistent performance of the highest standard." Mayor LaGuardia of New York made the presentation.

The trophy which has been held by Wiley Post, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Clyde Pangborn, James Doolittle and Frank Hawks, is awarded yearly by the American section of the Ligue Internationale des Aviateurs.

Dean Smith was graduated from Principia in 1917 entering the Army Air Corps the same year. After the Armistice he became a mail pilot flying the Chicago-Omaha route. He was transferred to the Cleveland-New York night air mail and left it to join the first Byrd expedition to the Antarctic. For this service he was later decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross along with other Byrd pilots.

Resuming his air-line job on the Cleveland-New York run in 1931 Mr. Smith in 1934 discovered the marooned passengers of an airliner which had made a forced landing in the Adirondack snows near Hoffmeister, N. Y. In May, 1935, he piloted the special twenty-fifth anniversary flight commemorating Glenn Curtiss's Albany-New York flight in 1910.

Rebated Taxes Used To Build Up Markets

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 24 (AP)—The livestock industry was urged yesterday to use returned AAA processing taxes for research, advertising and promotion of the use of meat and meat products.

A resolution of the St. Louis Producers Livestock Commission Association recommended establishment of a foundation for the development of market outlets to be financed by returned taxes under the administration of the national livestock meat board. Copies of the resolution were sent to the board and to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, the Institute of American Meat Packers and the National Livestock Marketing Association.

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To Friends of Principia in Boston and Vicinity
Mr. William E. Morgan, Assistant Director of The Principia, will be at Hotel Puritan, Boston, from Monday, Jan. 27, to Friday, Jan. 31, inclusive; and will be available for appointments with parents of present and prospective students.
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Soviet Peace Policy Stressed In Discussions of Far East; Pressure Groups Are Assailed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 24—Culminating in a discussion of affairs in the Far East, the Massachusetts League of Women Voters closed their annual School of Politics at Radcliffe College yesterday. Russia's problem of keeping out of war in the Far East offers many serious perplexities, according to Miss Anna Louise Strong, editor of the Moscow Daily News, who addressed the morning session.

Taking up the past and present policies of the Soviet Union in the Far East, Miss Strong stressed the underlying purpose of the Soviet Government as one of preserving world peace. Having lived in Moscow for nearly 15 years as organizer of the Moscow Daily News, the largest English-language paper outside English-speaking countries, she has had an excellent opportunity to study Soviet leaders and their aims.

Chih Meng
Who Presented the Views of China's New Youth Movement to the League of Women Voters at the School of Politics at Radcliffe College

Desires for Peace

"There is no doubt," she stated, "in the minds of anyone who lives in the Soviet Union that it desires to keep out of war. With so much attention to internal development, Russia doesn't want to be diverted by war. Nor does she believe that the principles for which she stands are to be advanced by war."

Miss Strong praised the restraint exhibited by the Soviet Union in dealing with border incidents incited by the Japanese prior to the sale of the Chinese Eastern Railway. She cited the care taken by the Soviet Government to keep away from the Russian public reports which would tend to inflame them. Any of these reports, she said, would have made big headlines in a country which was not intent upon keeping out of war.

The question of national prestige, she explained, did not matter as much to the Soviet Government as the question of avoiding war with Japan.

War on Illiteracy

Systematic preparedness in training farmers to be soldiers, who are not merely cannon fodder, but mechanics equipped also with political and international information, was described by Miss Strong. Illiteracy, she said, was a thing of the past.

Equipped as the Soviet Union is, with an air force superior to that of the Japanese, and with its defensive and offensive machinery stationed at more strategic points, she declared there was no doubt in the minds of the Soviets that they would conquer Japan in the event of war. She insisted, however, that the Russians have no desire for such a war, and she recalled a conversation she had with a Soviet leader a year ago, in which he said, "A good industrious folk, the Japanese, it would be a pity to bomb them. Do you think any Communist likes to set fire to a whole town of toiling folk?"

The Russians also realized, Miss Strong observed, that Japan would not be alone in war against the Soviet Union, and they suspect that the Germans are working in colse co-operation with Far East. What they fear at present, she added, is a combination of Germany, Japan and Poland, backed by potential financial aid from certain sources in England or France.

Japanese Exclusion Act

Urging a definite campaign in the United States for repeal of the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924, Prof. Kendric N. Marshall of Harvard University, former instructor in government at Lingnan University, Canton, China, declared that the root of Japanese arrogance is a deep-seated inferiority complex. Tracing the history of American relations with the Far East, he referred to the United States as a full-fledged Pacific power whose methods of protecting its interests had time and time again shown the fallacy of alleged American "isolation."

He questioned the advisability of great expenditures to protect vested interests in China and recommended returning to China "those extra-territorial rights which impair her sovereignty and which, in Japanese eyes, make our notes about China's independence seem mere hypocrisy." Applause greeted his plea for relinquishment of all interests in China as the price of peace, and the only alternative to a dangerous policy of drifting into war.

Chinese Youth Movement

Afternoon speakers also discussed the Far East—A. E. Hindmarsh, assistant dean of Harvard College, who recommended less heat and more light in judging Japanese aggression, and pointed to fundamental forces other than ambition and military prestige underlying Japanese policy; and Chih Meng, assistant director of the China Institute in America, a Chinese citizen who presented the viewpoint of the Youth Movement in China.

Mr. Chih explained the current Japanese advance on China as a result of nineteenth-century European influence. He said that though equipping themselves with all modern machinery and methods, the Japanese were still living in the period of nineteenth-century European militarism and had in no way imbibed the spirit of the Kellogg Pact.

Pressure Groups

"Pressure Groups and Propaganda" was the subject of the luncheon discussion at Agassiz House. The speaker, J. Roscoe Drummond, Executive Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, stressed the dangerous tendencies of pressure politics which, combined with legislative log-rolling, entailed visible appropriation and invisible taxation. He described such practices as little less than political racketeering, with the general public in role of the innocent bystander who usually sustains the injury.

As concrete examples of subversive operations of powerful pressure groups he referred to the Townsend Plan, the AAA subsidy to agriculture, high tariff, the veterans' bonus bill and other channels which he called "pipe lines to the federal treasury."

"I believe the tendency could be checked," he observed, "if the legislatures which appropriated outright with one hand were required to levy straightforwardly with the other. That would mean that the bulk of state and federal revenue would be derived from direct taxation, not indirect."

Free-Lance Teacher Advocated by Conant in Harvard Report

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 24—Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, in his annual report released today, makes a brief observation on the significance of Harvard's coming 300th anniversary, and declares that all speculations concerning the future of the university reduce themselves to two "apparently simple questions":

"What type of individual will teach in our colleges and universities in the coming years?

"What will be the quality and character of the student body?

"Knowing the answers, one could predict all the rest."

Dr. Conant indicates how Harvard may answer his two questions "when the four hundredth celebration draws near in the winter of 2036," by outlining the purpose of the Three Hundredth Anniversary fund. The general purpose of this fund is to strengthen the intellectual and spiritual life and increase the usefulness of the University, *first*, by the creation of a number of new professorships; and *second*, by the establishment of new Harvard National Scholarships."

Tercentenary National

"It is perhaps particularly important, in these days when academic institutions of more than one country have been crippled by persecution, that our anniversary be utilized to demonstrate to the nation at large the significance of all our colleges and universities," said the slim, serious-faced president. "We hope that the events of this three hundredth year of Harvard's existence may awaken in many minds a consciousness of the necessity of preserving that great scholarly tradition of education and free inquiry which first came to these shores three centuries ago."

Dr. Conant expresses the hope that perhaps other colleges and universities might follow Harvard's lead in her new departures in the field of scholarship and professorship funds. He points out that as the population has increased in the past 100 years from 15,000,000 to over 126,000,000, college attendance has increased to a point where the ratio of male college students to the entire population stands at one to 200. With the population apparently nearing a stationary point and the migrations of the nineteenth century never likely to occur again, Dr. Conant believes that education of the future must be radically different from that of the past.

Egg Production Industry Reorganizes To Meet Demands of Summer Tourists

AMHERST, Mass., Jan. 24 (AP)—The persuasive powers of Massachusetts State College experts will be used to coax 5,000,000 hens to lay their eggs evenly throughout the year.

G. T. Klein, extension poultryman at State College, plans to reorganize Massachusetts' $15,000,000 egg industry by extending the laying career of the birds from 10 to 15 months, spacing hatching replacements throughout the year, and feeding for a minimum of 50 per cent production.

"The plan is no theoretical dream," Klein says, "but a program South Shore poultrymen have been following profitably.

"Recently the demand for summer eggs has been heavy, and summer tourists in Massachusetts have been calling for them just at the time when the local supply is lowest.

"As a result, many have had to turn to western eggs, with the loss of thousands of dollars to Massachusetts poultrymen. When fall comes around and local production increases, poultrymen find trouble in regaining lost markets."

Mr. Klein said a survey showed eggs cost most between July 1 and Dec. 1 because of recurring shortages.

Haynes Gets Schiff Award

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Herbert Schiff naval aviation award was presented by President Roosevelt Jan. 22 to Lieut. Phil L. Haynes, U. S. N., stationed at Pensacola, Fla. The award for safe performance was presented for training squad No. 2 of the navy, in command of Lieutenant Haynes, for 18,699 hours of flying during the last year.

Withdrawal of Gov. Brann Leaves Field Open in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine, Jan. 24 (AP)—Maine Democrats wondered today who would be first to seek the party's gubernatorial nomination, now that Gov. Louis J. Brann has decided not to seek a third term.

Neither Governor Brann nor Fred H. Lancaster of Auburn, Democratic State Committee chairman, would comment on prospective aspirants to fill the Governor's shoes.

But Mr. Lancaster, himself a potential candidate, said he might make a statement after conferring with Governor Brann. Mr. Lancaster voiced the Democratic reaction to Governor Brann's long-awaited announcement yesterday when he said, "It is regretted by everyone that he has decided not to run again."

The Republicans were anything but regretful.

Admittedly relieved by the Governor's decision, G. O. P. leaders predicted victory in the September election, which precedes that of all other states by two months.

A. Eugene Sewall, Republican State Committee chairman, said Governor Brann's decision meant a "material increase" in the "normal Republican plurality."

George B. Lord (R) of Wells, chairman of Governor Brann's executive council, said the announcement "assures a Republican victory."

Governor Brann, personal friend of the President but out of sympathy with many new-deal policies, made his announcement in a statement almost cryptic. He gave no reasons for his decision and no hint of his future plans.

Three candidates already are in the field for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters

"CEILING ZERO" (Copley). Aviation melodrama by Commander Frank Wead. Produced by Mary Young, with Robert Ober, Edgar Mason and G. Albert Smith. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

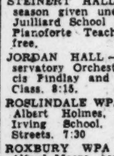
"3 MEN ON A HORSE" (Plymouth). Hilarious farce constantly amusing, but marred by unnecessary vulgarities. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" (Colonial). The Theater Guild presents a revival of Shakespeare's comedy, with Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt. 8:20. Tomorrow: 2:20.

"THE LOVES OF CHARLES II" (Shubert). Cornelia Otis Skinner presents her monodrama. 8:30. Tomorrow: "Mansion on the Hudson." 2:20.

Movies

COOLIDGE CORNER — "Charlie Chan's Secret." 2:10, 5:05, 8:05. Also "Littlest Rebel." 3:45, 6:40, 9:45.



STATE AND ORPHEUM — Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." Adapted to the screen from Clarence Budington Kelland's Saturday Evening Post story, "Dreamland." Orpheum: 9:30. Both theaters: 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50.

BOSTON—"The Melody Lingers On," with Josephine Hutchinson and George Huston. 10:55 a. m., 1:49, 4:43, 7:37, 10:31. Stage: "Connie's Inn Revue," featuring Ada Brown, "Fats" Waller and others.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — Ricardo Cortez, John Eldredge, Kay Linaker and Mary Astor in "Murder of Doctor Harrigan." Fenway: 1:03, 3:41, 6:19, 8:57. Paramount: 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50. Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day." Fenway: 2:18, 4:53, 7:31, 10:06. Paramount: 9:20 a. m., 12:10, 2:55, 5:45, 8:30.

TREMONT—Jeanette MacDonald and M. Chevalier in the "Merry Widow." 9 a. m., 12:10, 3:30, 6:45, 10. Also "Atlantic Adventure." 10:50 a. m., 2:05, 5:20, 8:35.

EXETER—"$1,000 a Minute," with Roger Pryor and Leila Hyams. 2, 4:55, 7:55. Also the Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera." 3:10, 6:05, 9:05.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—Fitzpatrick travel picture. "Historic Mexico City." "Fetched in the Raid," "Star Gazing," "Jump Horse Jump," and other short films.

MODERN—Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "Captain Blood." 10:35 a. m., 2:35, 5:55, 9:30. Also Joe Penner, Jack Oakie and P. Lanford in "Collegiate." 9:30 a. m., 1, 4:30, 8. Tomorrow: Claudette Colbert in "The Bride Comes Home." Also "Nevada."

MEMORIAL — "King of Burlesque," with Warner Baxter, Alice Faye, Jack Oakie and others. 10 a. m., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

UNIVERSITY — Dick Powell in "Thanks a Million." 3:15, 6:25, 9:35. Also "Peter Ibbetson." 1:45, 4:50, 8.

UPTOWN—"Mr. Hobo." 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15. Also "Stars Over Broadway." 2:25, 5:30, 8:35. Tomorrow: Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel." Also "Freckles."

FINE ARTS—"Crime et Chatiment," with English titles. 1, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. Also "Skiing," with Hannes Schneider.

METROPOLITAN — "Anything Goes," a musical film with Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman and Charles Ruggles. 10:55 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:30, 12:20. Stage: "Hit Parade of '36," a complete musical comedy.

Music

STEINERT HALL—Fifth concert of the season given under the auspices of the Juilliard School of Music of the Boston Pianoforte Teachers' Society. Admission free.

JORDAN HALL — Concert by the Conservatory Orchestra, conducted by Francis Findlay and assisted by the Choral Class. 8:15.

ROSLINDALE WPA CONCERT—Orchestra, Albert Holmes, conductor. Washington Irving School, Poplar and Florence Streets. 7:30

ROXBURY WPA CONCERT — Orchestra, Alfred Moore, conductor. High School of Practical Arts, Greenville and Winthrop Streets. 7:30.

Other Events

FRANKLIN UNION—Illustrated lecture on Leica cameras. 41 Berkeley Street. 8.

TREMONT TEMPLE—Illustrated lecture on "Moscow of Today," by Samuel Sandler. 8:15.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB — Supper, bridge and whist. Colonial Cooking Club, 234 Boylston Street. 8:15.

PARKER HOUSE—Exhibition of enlargements of snapshots taken with Leica cameras. Hawthorne Room 11 to 9.

LOWELL INSTITUTE—Last of a series of lectures on "Through Science to Philosophy" entitled "Comparison with Other Philosophies," by Prof. Herbert Dingle of London. 491 Boylston Street. 8.

B. U. SCHOOL OF EDUCATION—Fifth annual conference on Elementary Education. Round table conferences, 7:45 to 9. Social hour. 9 Tomorrow: Demonstrations and discussions, 9:15 a. m. Afternoon session, 2:15.

LEXINGTON WPA DRAMATICS — "Perfect Harmony," given under the auspices of the Stanley Post No. 38, American Legion, with orchestra, Chester Mason, conductor. Carey Memorial Hall, 737 Massachusetts Avenue. 7:30.

SOUTH END WPA DRAMATICS—Boston Civic Theater with orchestra, Richard Cosby, conductor, at English High School, 39 Montgomery St. 7:30.

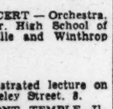
Tomorrow

Music

JORDAN HALL—Recital by Eleanor Spencer, pianist. 3.

Other Events

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet at 2 p. m. at Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Walk to Jamaica Pond and return.



CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—"Cinderella" presented by the Museum Marionette Club, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain. 3.

PRIVATE SCHOOL ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON — Second meeting. Conferences on current school affairs and problems. The May School, 270 Beacon Street. 10.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"French Sculpture" guidance tour by Miss Maginnis. 11. "Museum Treasures" tour by Mrs. Sayward. 2.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Address on "The Present Status of British Recovery," by Prof. William Starr Myers. 46 Beacon Street. 11. Also talk by Theodore Besterman, author. 2:30.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at North Station at 1:48 p. m. for Lynn. Walk in Lynn Woods to Overlook Crag and other points of interest.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB — Address by Hon. John W. Studebaker, Commissioner, Office of Education, Department of the Interior. 1.

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB—Meet behind the Museum of Fine Arts, at 1:45. Walk along the Fenway and Riverway to the Arboretum.

Ice Halts Traffic In Connecticut River

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 24 (AP)—For the first time this winter ice halted transportation in the Connecticut River yesterday. The Blue Line tugs Sachem and Spartan, towing an oil barge to Rocky Hill, were forced to turn back a mile above this city and the New York offices of the Blue Line company instructed the tug captains to give up the attempt and take their tow down the river to the Sound.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and continued cold tonight, with lowest temperature 2 to 5 degrees above zero tonight; Saturday partly overcast possibly with snow flurries Saturday night; slowly rising temperatures Saturday; fresh west to northwest winds, diminishing Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair tonight and Saturday probably followed by snow Saturday night; continued cold tonight; slowly rising temperature Saturday afternoon.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; colder tonight; continued cold Saturday.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh to strong west and northwest winds, diminishing Saturday, and fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	8	7	Minneapolis	-26	-26
Bermuda	60	58	New Orleans	38	38
Chicago	-12	-14	New York	4	3
Denver	42	38	Norfolk	14	14
Helena	32	32	Philadelphia	6	6
Jacksonville	36	34	St. Louis	4	0
Kansas City	8	-2	San Francisco	48	48
Los Angeles	54	54	Washington	8	6
Miami	82	50			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., Jan. 24.
B—Minimum, Jan. 23.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 11:30 p. m.; height, 9.5 feet
Saturday, 11:44 a. m.; height, 10.9 feet
Light all vehicles at 5:16 p. m.

UPTOWN Shopping Guide
BACK BAY SECTION OF BOSTON

ANNUAL Sale MARKDOWN
Practically our entire stock of fine men's wear has been reduced.

35c-50c	$1.55-$1.95	$1.65-$1.95
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NOW	NOW	NOW
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In addition, the Financial Editor has at his command the vast resources of the Monitor's news department, embracing 800 correspondents in all world capitals and strategic news centers, linked by wire, wireless and cable.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society
BOSTON, U. S. A.

Lester E. Smith
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LEXINGTON, MASS. Tel. Lex. 0327
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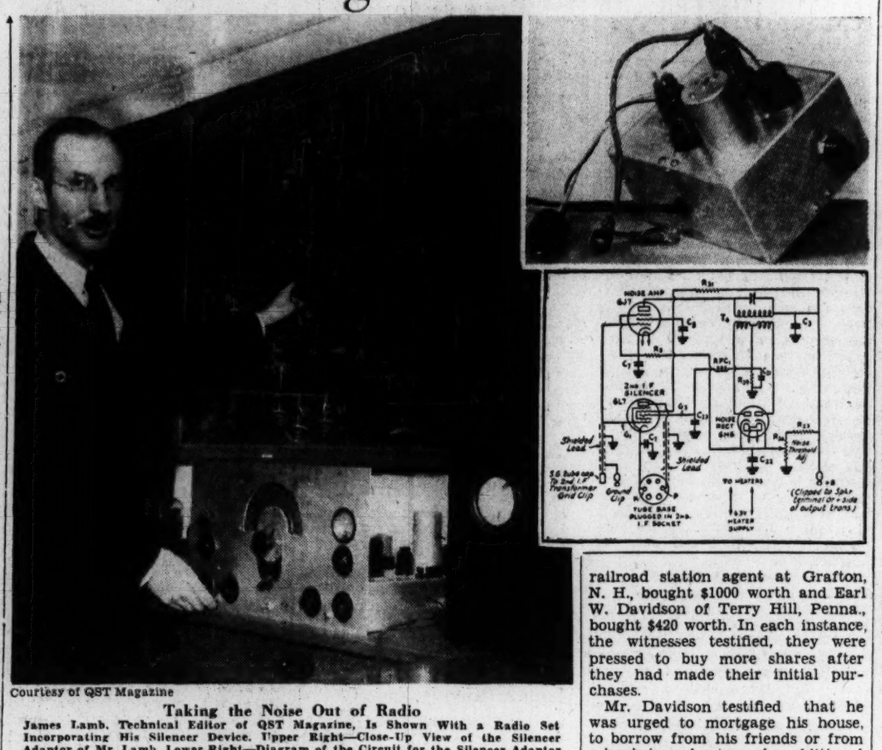
New Silencer Puts Gag on Radio Static

Device uses static itself to reduce annoying man-made electrical interference—Installation of new circuit into set described as simple matter—Inventor says reception is not marred by new equipment.



Courtesy of QST Magazine

Taking the Noise Out of Radio

James Lamb, Technical Editor of QST Magazine, Is Shown With a Radio Set Incorporating His Silencer Device. Upper Right—Close-Up View of the Silencer Adaptor of Mr. Lamb. Lower Right—Diagram of the Circuit for the Silencer Adaptor

A static silencer which effectively copes with the man-made electrical interference to either broadcast or shortwave listening promises a new "silent" era to radio enthusiasts now hampered in their genuine enjoyment by these various forms of interference.

The silencer, available either to the circuit of an all-wave set in construction or as an adaptor on old sets, was perfected by James J. Lamb, technical editor of QST, official magazine of the American Radio Relay League, the radio amateurs' group.

Static Put to Use

Mr. Lamb's device virtually welcomes the static discharges, changes their characteristics and uses the resulting product to control the radio-frequency amplifier of a set by blocking out static noises automatically and instantaneously. Each charge of static interrupts the radio frequency amplifier momentarily. But since each one of these interruptions is but one-thousandth of a second in length, they are undiscernable to the human ear. Thus no suffering in the quality of program reproduction or reception of code signals is caused.

Incorporation of the silencer circuit into a shortwave superheterodyne is relatively simple to the technically inclined, while the building of the adaptor should be even simpler. The circuit requires only the addition of three more tubes and their associated coils, condensers and resistors.

In operation, the circuit of the silencer is not especially critical. Considerable tolerance is permitted in the voltages of the various tubes employed and even in the voltages coupling the silencer circuit into the regular set circuits. Variation is also permissable in the resistance network used to set what is called the "noise threshold," preliminary to operation of the circuit.

What Is Static

For the technically inclined reader it may be explained that man-made static affects the receiver circuits as highly damped waves and may be classified as two types. One is the "pistol shot" variety caused by sparking ignition systems, light switches, transmitter key clicks or any spark discharge across a gap. The other type of interference is the "hash" type caused by the commutators of electric motors.

The first type of interference shows up on the oscillograph as distinct pulses of great amplitude, sometimes powerful enough to overload circuits and cause complete paralysis. The second type of interference is disposed of by selective circuits such as the intermediate frequency crystal filter.

How Silencer Works

Attacking the problem of eliminating those types of interference, as well as several other less common forms, Mr. Lamb set out to bring the amplitude of the electrical interference below the desired signal level of his set by introducing an earlier circuit before the main stages of his receiver. This circuit amplified the noise peaks extending above the desired signal amplitude at radio frequency, rectified them, and used the rectified voltage to control the gain or volume of a subsequent radio frequency stage.

Thus Mr. Lamb utilizes an automatic volume control stage whereby the rectified noise voltage is used to change the bias of the set r-f stage so that it is momentarily inoperative. Thus the interference accomplishes its own demise.

In earlier experiments glass tubes were tried with varying success, but with the introduction of metal tubes the problem of silencing was solved.

In tests at the West Hartford laboratory of the A. R. R. L. in which an old Ford spark coil was employed to set up interference, the improvement in signal to noise ratio was upwards to approximately 30 decibels when the static silencer was cut into the set circuits.

Boston Day... Farmers, Weather, Strike, Fire...

(Continued from Page 1)

of 1000 employees of the Paul Whitin Manufacturing Company and were deliberately disrupting conferences and encouraging outbreaks in an effort to prolong the strike.

One union leader said that the strike breaking agency offers manufacturers a service of public relations as well as men to break up strikes. The fee, according to the Union, is set at a monthly figure but doubles during period of strike. That is why, says the union, efforts are directed toward stretching out strikes.

Washington-bound tonight was Horace A. Riviere, vice-president of the U. T. W. He planned an appeal to Labor Secretary Perkins for help in routing the industrial agency in the Whitin case.

Trouble broke out yesterday when an attempt was made to load two freight cars. Ten town policemen of Northbridge, aided by New Haven railroad police, broke up the disturbance. Mr. Riviere blamed it on "strangers," saying that the union had agreed to permit shipment of finished goods.

Harbor Fire—Just Sailors Thawing Out a Windlass

Phones in Boston Coast Guard headquarters set up a continuous jingle for more than an hour last night and the radio operator was swamped with dots and dashes proclaiming a ship on fire in President Roads. Patrol Boat A. B. 36 went chugging down the harbor only to find that the Greeks not only have a word for it, but also a way for it.

Flames were shooting high from deck of the Greek steamer Couloudris Xenos and flashing roseate hues against the clear night sky. There should have been much excitement aboard, but there wasn't.

The patrol boat men found the Greek crew contentedly within the warm cabin very surprised that anyone should be interested in their fire. It was a simple affair, the Greeks explained, just a matter of some ice. Rough seas encountered in nearing Boston from Oran had covered the windlass with a thick coating of ice. They needed the windlass to weigh anchor and load cargo. They had plenty of oil aboard, so, Voila!

They spread the oil over the deck near the windlass, touched a match, and gave Boston harbor an impromptu pyrotechnic display.

P. S.—It melted the ice.

Gas——Mayor Hits Company's Pamphlets

During the last few weeks customers of Boston's Consolidated Gas Company have been receiving pamphlets explaining why the company wishes to alter its rate schedules. One was delivered to Mayor Mansfield. He read it carefully, and today dictated an extra chapter for Bostonians.

Most significant point in the Mayor's presentation was that in his opinion less than 8 per cent of the gas users would benefit by reduced rates should the Department of Public Utilities authorize the new schedule. Some 92 per cent, on the other hand, would pay more for gas, he asserted.

He said the new schedule contains specification of a $7 yearly minimum rate, or a 50 cents a month service charge.

The Mayor said that in the opinion of experts the Boston firm was paying its holding company $1,000,000 a year more than it should under a fair gas rate. He said that the city experts believe, contrary to Gas Company statements, that the firm earned eight and one half per cent on its investment last year, and 11 and one-third per cent in 1933.

He offered asurances that the city legal department will continue to protest the change.

Foods—Market Displays Run to Fruits

Fruits of brilliant hues were the special attraction at Boston's Faneuil Hall Market today.

Seville oranges from Florida, cherimoyas from San Diego County, California, and South American cherries were the newest delicacies offered by vendors for the week end.

Chief fruit arousing shopper curiosity today was the petit cherimoyas. Unfamiliar to many here in Boston, this fruit is of ancient lineage. It was originally grown in Florida, but now California has started to produce them. They are heart-shaped and weigh anywhere from a few ounces to several pounds. The pulp is white, and has an excellent flavor. It is used mostly in fruit cocktails, salads or served on the half shell. The price, 35 cents each.

The Seville orange has a flavor all its own. It is particularly adapted for the making of marmalade. The bitter flavor makes a spicy and tart marmalade which goes extremely well with winter meals. These oranges today sold from 60-65 cents a dozen.

South American cherries from Chile are of good quality. Their flavor is sweet, and the meat juicy. Dealers asked 70-75 cents a pound.

Market shelves bulged with an abundant supply of vegetables. Some of the best values were southern iceberg lettuce at 8-10 cents; new southern cabbage at 5-6 cents; California cauliflower at 15-25 cents a head; Texas spinach at 20-25 cents a peck; Cuba and Florida lima beans at 15-20 cents, and broccoli at 15-20 cents.

Oranges still remain the best buy in the fruit line. Large, sweet juicy oranges sold at 30-40 cents a dozen, while California navel oranges sold for 35-50 cents a dozen.

Rotch—Curley Brings Some Old News

Governor Curley stepped off the train this morning with a bit of news for reporters who braved the cold temperatures to greet him. Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA chief, said the Governor, has resigned. Eager newspapermen called Mr. Rotch for confirmation, bot it. "But," chuckled Mr. Rotch, "remember that I resigned six months ago. "It just hasn't been accepted."

And that seemed to be the answer. Last summer Mr. Rotch wrote Harry Hopkins to the effect that he was ready to relinquish his office whenever Mr. Hopkins wished or whenever a suitable successor might be found. In one sense, Mr. Rotch has resigned, but Mr. Hopkins has shown no indication of accepting it.

Polymet—Witness Tells Of Threat to Complain

Edward J. Went of Buffalo, N. Y., who of eight "victims" introduced into Federal District Court bought the least amount of stock in the Polymet Manufacturing Company, today caused the defense the most trouble as he testified tht a Polymet telephone salesman had challenged him to complain to the Securities and Exchange Commission if he questioned the value of the stock.

Mr. Went's testimony came during the course of the $640,000 Polymet stock fraud case in which William L. Jarvis, Samuel L. Gaines and three others are being tried before Judge Elisha H. Brewster.

The witness testified that after having bought 100 shares of Polymet stock from a Gibbs telephone salesman in the summer of 1934, he became suspicious of its value and complained about it.

"The Gibbs salesman told me he did not care what complaint I made," said Mr. Went. "He said he had talked with his lawyer who was dean of the law school in Springfield—Albers, his name was, or something like that. He said the transaction was all right and that I couldn't do anything about it."

Under cross-examination, Francis J. Carney, chief counsel for the defense, asked Mr. Went: "Did you talk with the District Attorney about this case? Didn't Bartlett tell you not to talk about Polymet?"

"I object," snapped United States Attorney Francis J. W. Bartlett, jumping to his feet.

There was a conference at the judge's bench after which the witness was told to answer the question.

"No, he did not," said Mr. Went.

At noon today, Mr. Bartlett declared that he expected the Government's case would be concluded late this afternoon.

Three "victims" including a Bates College language professor told this morning how they had been mulcted out of a total of $5420 by purchasing shares of Polymet stock.

Like the previous three witnesses who have testified to purchasing Polymet stock, those on the stand thi morning said that they had been contacted by telephone by "Jerome Whitney" and "A. E. Gibbs" and told that they were being "let in on the ground floor."

Samuel F. Harms, the Bates professor, purchased a total of $4000 worth of stock; Fred W. Barney, a railroad station agent at Grafton, N. H., bought $1000 worth and Earl W. Davidson of Terry Hill, Penna., bought $420 worth. In each instance, the witnesses testified, they were pressed to buy more shares after they had made their initial purchases.

Mr. Davidson testified that he was urged to mortgage his house, to borrow from his friends or from a bank in order to make additional investments in Polymet. None of the witnesses have testified to knowing the identities of the telephones salesmen other than that they went by the names of "Jerome Whitney," mythical writer of "Financial Profits," a "tipster sheet," or "A. E. Gibbs," a Springfield broker who was taken over by Jarvis and Gaines.

The government submitted as evidence stock reports and pamphlets sent through the mail by the Polymet company officials to proposed "beneficiaries."

Dolan Case—Transfer To Superior Court Sought

A motion to transfer Boston's $250,000 suit against Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, from the Supreme to the Superior Court was taken under advisement today by Judge John C. Crosby of the Supreme Court.

Argued Thomas H. Mahony, Dolan counsel:

If the case is not transferred, it would be placing unusual importance on the case and would amount to adjudging guilt before the trial was ever held; that in view of the fact the case would take three or four weeks, it was too long to be heard before the Supreme Court. He further pointed out that the bonds sold to the city by Dolan at an allegedly unfair profit have increased in value by $500,000.

Robert G. Dodge, special counsel for the city, argued that this had nothing to do with the case. He also declared that contrary to Mr. Mahony's opinion the case was unimportant, it should be tried in the Supreme Court "because of the great public interest."

Stalled—Move to Make Governor 'Dr. Curley'

In opinion of Prof. William C. Monahan of Framingham, recent appointee to the board of trustees of Massachusetts State College, Gov. James M. Curley was affronted yesterday, when the board signified its unwillingness to confer an honorary degree upon him at commencement exercises next June.

It seems that Professor Monahan was appointed to the board by Governor Curley three weeks ago. At yesterday's meeting he suggested that the Governor, ex-officio president of the college, be honored with a degree. His motion found disfavor and the board clinched the action by voting not to confer any honorary degrees.

The question of honorary degrees, however, will undoubtedly come up before the board in future meetings, as several trustees were absent from yesterday's session, held at the Hotel Bellevue.

Speed—Rockefeller Scion on Goodwin's List

To the list of Roosevelts who have brought forth frowns from Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin was today added the name of a Rockefeller. It was David, son of John D. Jr. Cause of Mr. Goodwin's disapproval was the charge of State Trooper James E. Cronin that he caught young Rockefeller speeding on the southwest cutoff at the rate of 68 miles an hour on the night of Jan. 5. Registrar Goodwin suspended his license for seven days.

Planetarium—Trustees Of White Fund Unfriendly

"Studying stars in the sky doesn't make stars on the baseball diamond."

This was, more or less, the opinion of the trustees of the Robert R. White Fund when it was suggested to them that they use part of the money for a planetarium.

The terms of the White Fund ask that a recreation center in the West or North End of Boston be established.

When the suggestion of a planetarium came to the trustees they contended that the establishment of a recreation center more nearly complies with the terms of the White Fund. This center would consist of a baseball diamond and other sport paraphernalia.

The Monitor's Radio Guide

Program Timetable

(Features Appear in Boldface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Nicholas Mathay's	**'Congress Speaks':**	Musical program..	Hits and Encores:
5:15	gypsy orchestra....	**Washington talks**	Baseball School...	records; talks....
5:30	"The Singing Lady".	Tom Mix sketch.	"Jack Armstrong"	Recorded music...
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Hawaiian music..	Nature News.....	Hits and Encores..
6:00	News; "Supper Show"	Evening Tattler..	News Service.....	"Buck Rogers"...
6:15	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogle	News; records ...	Radio Rendezvous	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	News; features.....	Lee Gordon's Or..	Wink'r's W'nd'r'd:	Speaker; quartet.
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	N. H. Win. Sports	speakers; music.	**Kaltenborn's news**
7:00	**Birthday Ball**.....	"Amos 'n' Andy".	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service.....
7:15	"Capt. Tim's Stories"	"Uncle Ezra".....	"Lazy Dan, the	Dance or.; soloist
7:30	"Lum and Abner"...	Popular vocal....	Minstrel Man"...	Musical Capers...
7:45	"Old Man Winter"...	Musical Moments	**Boake Carter, news**	Hod William's Or.
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch..	**Jessica Dragonette;**	**Osgood Perkins;**	Male quartet....
8:15	Wendell Hall.....	**male quartet;**	**quartet; orch.....**	Boy from Ireland
8:30	Prom: Red Nichols &	**piano duo; con-**	**Oscar Shaw; solo-**	Chemistry Today..
8:45	orch.; James Melton	**cert orchestra....**	**ists; orchestra ..**	Evening in Seville.
9:00	Al Pearce and his	"Waltz Time": vo-	Hollywood Hotel:	Stevens's Orch....
9:15	Gang: variety.....	calists; orchestra.	musical-dramatic	Golf lesson.....
9:30	**Fred Waring's Penn-**	Court of Human	revue with Dick	Martin's Orch....
9:45	**sylvanians; soloist..**	Relations: sketch.	Powell; orchestra	News Service.....
10:00	Nickelodeon: comedy;	The First Nighter:	**Richard Himber's**	**String Sinfonia:**
10:15	sketch; songs.....	dramatic sketch.	**Orchestra; soloist**	**concert orchestra.**
10:30	**'The Other Americas':**	Carefree Capers..	**Dramatized news.**	**Jazz Nocturne: so-**
10:45	**speakers; music .**	"Pop. Revue".....	Spotlight Revue..	**loists; orchestra.**
11:00	Reports; news; music	Forecasts; news...	News Service.....	Mal Hallet and
11:15	"Ink Spots": quartet.	Sports; music	Le Paradis Orch..	his orchestra....
11:30	Emil Coleman and his	Jack Little and	Jan Garber's Or..	Henry Halstead &
11:45	orchestra	his orchestra....	Anson Weeks's Or.	his orchestra....

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Network Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC (WABC), Cincinnati Conservatory of Music program.
11:45 WMEX (WMCA), "The Monitor Views the News."
12:00 WEEI (WEAF), Chasins Music Serise: Abram Chasins, pianist.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), National Farm and Home Hour: Farmers' Union program.

After Luncheon

1:55 WBZ (WJZ), WEEI (WEAF), Metropolitan Opera Company in Verdi's Aida"; Ettore Panizza, conductor.
2:00 WNAC (WABC), "Townsend Plan," Dr. Francis Townsend and Rep. P. L. Gassaway.
5:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 WAAB (WABC), Frederic W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC (WABC), "Family on Tour": Frank Parker; soloists; players; orchestra.
7:30 WNAC (WABC), Band Concert, Arthur Pryor, conductor; Indian legend.
7:45 WEEI (WEAF), "The Human Side of the News." Edwin C. Hill.
8:00 WNAC (WABC), "The Waltz Dream," with James Melton and Jessica Dragonette; orchestra.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF), "Your Hit Parade": soloists; vocal groups; Goodman's Orchestra.
8:15 WBZ (WJZ), Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos, guest conductor.
9:00 WNAC (WABC), Nino Martinin, tenor; chorus; concert orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WEAF), Rubinoff's Orchestra; Virginia Rea; Jan Peerce.
9:15 WAAB (WOR), Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor.
9:30 WEEI (WEAF), Chateau: Al Jolson; guest soloists; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB (WABC), Address, Alfred E. Smith, at American Liberty League dinner.

Sunday's Features

10:30 WBZ (WJZ), Wahlberg Brown String Quartet.
10:35 WNAC (WABC), Beethoven Sonata Series: Alexander Semmler, pianist.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloist.
12:45 WNAC (WABC), News Commentary from Paris.
2:00 WBZ (WJZ), Magic Key: Giovanni Martinelli; Richard Himber's Orchestra; symphony orchestra, Frank Black, conductor.
3:00 WNAC, Recording of "Pathetique" Symphony by Boston Symphony Orchestra.
3:00 WAAB (WABC), Nw York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor; program commentator.
3:30 WEEI (WEAF), Metropolitan Auditions of the Air: soloists; orchestra.
5:30 WAAB (WABC), Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; songs; orchestra.
7:00 WBZ (WJZ), Jack Benny and company; Kenny Baker, tenor; Johnny Green's Orchestra.
7:30 WNAC (WABC), Phil Baker; Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
8:00 WBZ (WJZ), Major Bowes's Amateur Hour.
9:00 WNAC (WABC), Sunday Evening Hour: Cameron McLean, baritone; chorus; symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
9:45 WBZ (WJZ), Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties: Ramona; quartet; other soloists.
10:00 WEEI (WEAF), Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; Lauritz Melchior, tenor.

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Watt Celebration Hails Engineer As Best Missionary

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24—High point in the three-bicentenary celebrations here of the birth of James Watt, inventor of the steam-engine was the dinner on Jan. 19 in which more than 300 of the world's most prominent engineers and physical scientists were present.

An imposing list of speakers were present and mesages from prominent world citizens were delivered. Charles Penrose, vice-president for North America of the Newcomen Society of England, presided.

Greetings From an Ambassador

Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, sent formal greetings which were read by Nathan Hayward, president of the Franklin Institute who stood against a background of British, Scottish and American flags.

Sir Gerald Campbell, British Consul General in New York, sent a paper in which he remarked that his travels in primitive parts of the world have led him to believe that "engineers are the best missionaries for they produce visible results and native tribes appreciate the fact that they are there for their good and not necessarily to exploit them."

Other Speakers

A eulogy on James Watt, written by H. W. Dickinson of London was read by Colonel C. E. Davis and among other speakers was Julian P. Boyd librarian and editor of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and Rear Admiral H. G. Bowen of the United States Navy.

Answering those who feel a mistake has been made in crediting Watt with the discovery of the steam engine when there were so many contributors who came before him, Mr. Boyd asserted that the seed of any great idea or invention "must be sown at a time when it will fall on fertile soil and be warmed by a sympathetic sun."

"Two thousand years ago," said Mr. Boyd, "Hero of Alexandria invented a crude steam engine which he used to open and close the doors of the Temple. We do not celebrate him tonight because his amusing contrivance brought no far-reaching consequences and broke no chains binding humanity to age-old tradition and custom. But was this the fault of Hero?

Watt's Predecessors

"Other inventive minds such as Giovanni Branca, Edward Somerset, Savery, and Newcomen preceded Watt in reviving ancient knowledge of the steam engine, but again, the seed fell in unpropitious times.

"We do not lessen the magnitude of Watt's contribution when we recognize that the success of his invention, like the failure of Hero's, was determined by forces outside of, and more powerful than, his ingenious mind. While we must admit the technical superiority of his device, we must also recognize the fact that the birth of scientific inquiry in the age of Bacon and Descartes was a movement, in part demanding and in part being accelerated by, further invention and discovery.

Modern Progress Cited

"Today four of the largest modern turbines have an energy capacity greater than that of the entire adult working population of the United States. Mankind appears to be on the eve of a third industrial revolution: first man did the work himself or used tools. Then came machines tended by men. Now we have machines watched and directed by other machines."

Rear Admiral Bowen emphasized the great importance, to marine engineering especially, of Watt's invention of the condenser which has the added advantage of conserving the supply of fresh water used by a steam engine.

A guest at the head table who was honored by the gathering, though he was not one of the speakers, was Dr. Irving Langmuir, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and of the Franklin Medal.

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Inspected by Dr. Arthur H. Compton (Left) and Dr. Richard L. Doan

Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Cosmic Ray Instruments Prepared

Ready for an initial trip into the stratosphere over Chicago, are newly designed instruments for counting and radiocasting cosmic ray data, developed by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, physicist and Nobel Prize winner, to aid him in determining where such rays come from and what they are.

Last week, cosmic ray counters were installed on the S. S. Orangi, bound for Sydney, Australia, from Vancouver, B. C., and six other instruments have been set up in widely scattered corners of the earth, as part of a campaign against the secrets of cosmic ray origin.

With the equipment for stratosphere work completed, Dr. Compton expects to send it up soon by a special 15-foot balloon. Measurements will be transmitted back to the ground by means of automatic shortwave signals, which will be translated by ground stations into ray intensities and number, giving also the height of the balloon from the ground.

The balloon was perfected last year by Dr. Compton and Prof. J. M. Benade of Lahore, India, who tried it out and obtained data up until the time the balloon reached a height of 17 miles.

At recent meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in St. Louis, Dr. Compton told members of the physics section that "if the seven instruments which will shortly be in scattered regions of the world show a greater intensity of the rays in the northern than in southern hemisphere, I shall regard the demonstration as positive evidence that our particular galaxy (the Milky Way) is rotating, and that cosmic rays originate in remote space or in remote galaxies."

Light and Sound Exchange Roles

Sounds that can be seen, light that can be heard and radio waves that pop corn, were a few of the unusual exhibits at the recent St. Louis meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A year ago engineers at the General Electric laboratories working with high-frequency radio waves, discovered that while so engaged they became unusually warm. Investigation disclosed that moisture in the body is raised in temperature by such radiation. Experiments then revealed that popcorn, placed in a glass tumbler in the path of the rays would pop when the moisture inside the kernels became heated by radiation.

Converting light into sound depends on the comparatively simple "electric eye" or photo-electric cell. When rays of light strike the cell, tiny currents pass through it which can be amplified and sent to a loudspeaker. The audience thus "hears" what the tube "sees." When a phonograph record is played, the vibrations of the needle are converted into sound waves and run through a light bulb. The flickering of the light is regulated by the sounds from the record, and the electric "eye" which sees this flickering transmits it to the speaker.

In a similar way, a large cathode ray tube enables one to see the sound of music. The steady stream of electrons flowing through the tube strikes a point near the tip where chemical reactions cause a small green light to appear.

Needle Locates Underground Pipes

A scientific "diviner's rod," or device for locating distant or deeply laid pipes underneath city streets, has been developed by the General Electric Company.

The new "magnetic detector" has already proved its worth in emergencies, locating pipe lines laid more than 40 years ago. These were found as far as 100 feet from their supposed locations, and some were at seven-foot depths. The instrument will give locations to an accuracy within one diameter of the pipe.

Previous equipment for this purpose made use of the ordinary compass and dip needle, and was neither convenient nor precise in its operation. It was useful in tracing gates, and shut-off points covered with tar or snow, but was relatively insensitive, and limited to depths of 15 to 18 inches. The new detector uses an adjustable bar magnet to reduce the effects of the earth's magnetic field, thereby rendering the needle sensitive to magnetic disturbances produced by the "missing" pipe.

Needle Tells Where to Dig for Pipe

Scarcity Overtakes Cedar of Lebanon

Were Solomon to build his temple today the roof timbers would have to be of some other wood than Cedar of Lebanon. Those mighty trees that once dominated the whole of the Lebanon mountain pass are now to be found in only four or five small groves, Dr. Robert Warner of Iowa State College told botanists at the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Fast Blue Color at Last Achieved

A new blue dye was discovered in London recently by technicians of the Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd. It will be called Monastral blue.

The two blue colors now in greatest use are Prussian blue, discovered in 1826; and ultramarine, discovered in 1704. Neither is satisfactory; for ultramarine is destroyed by weak acids, and Prussian blue is affected by alkalis. The new color is declared to be "true blue," alone fulfilling all the qualifications needed of a pigment, such as fastness to heat, acids, alkalis, and light. Already experiments are being made to bring it into use in the printing ink industry.

Conserving Ties Of Family Urged On American Bar

(Continued from Page 1)

of the profession are still hypnotized with the notion that sex disturbances are the root of all marital eruptions. . . .

"The young lawyer just out of school, with little practical experience in life, with only a very narrow and restricted understanding of the effects of his work in dabbling with the marriage relationship, in many instances totally lacking any definitely defined moral background, but compelled to earn a fee, spurred on to get that feeling of being a successful lawyer and with no mental power to understand what he is doing in divorce matters—this young practitioner, aided and abetted by a liberal legislature, by a slipshod educational philosophy, can only bring to his work the very destructive philosophy which is so prevalent today: 'If we can't get along, we'll get a divorce.' That's a surrender even before the start of married life."

Individual One

The question of divorce, Mr. Hadaller indicates, must remain an individual one in every case. He does not plead either for greater restrictions or a more liberal divorce policy; but for a more intelligent handling of each individual case—and the handling of it from a standpoint of public good, rather than individual gain. Boards of practitioners from varied fields, including medical doctors, psychologists, psychiatrists, sociologists and ministers of the gospel, he suggested, might well study into the causes of marital differences in every case before it is presented to the courts, and in addition lawyers might make their approach to the subject more thoroughly a professional one, based on greater study and understanding of the subject.

"Our present divorce machinery," he said, "is of the very crudest type. Our contested divorce cases are filled with perjury, and accomplish nothing. They do a tremendous amount of damage to the impressionable children involved, who themselves carry . . . the yeasty example of their own divorcing parents and thus become good prospects for more divorces.

"Thus slowly and almost imperceptibly the gnawing termites undermine this primary unit of government—the family. Cows, horses, hogs, sheep, chickens, mice and rats have their research workers constantly striving to improve the breeds of these animals. But for men and women linked in marriage . . . almost nothing is done."

All Lawyers Made Brussels Censors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Brussels

BY A new law passed here in defense of public morality, any attorney, burgomaster or policeman may order a bookseller to remove from his window any publication deemed indecent.

The order must be obeyed within 24 hours. The penalty for not obeying is from one to seven days' imprisonment with the option of a fine.

Alcatraz Revolt Fades Under Severe Discipline

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24 (AP)—Alcatraz prison's first "revolt" began to wither yesterday under severe discipline and bread-and-water diets but Warden James A. Johnston said 75 of the dangerous prisoners still were in a rebellious mood.

The warden reported 25 of the 100 prisoners who "struck" Monday for more privileges had given up the idea and agreed to obey prison rules.

South Africans Open Session Of Union Parliament

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAPE TOWN, S. Af., Jan. 24—The question of South African legal appeals to the British Privy Council is to be raised during the new session of the Union Parliament which reopened today, it was revealed by Col. Deneys Reitz, Minister of Agriculture, at a recent meeting at Kokstad.

This question is, he said, going to become a subject for debate during the coming session between Colonel Stallard, leader of the Dominion Party, and Dr. F. Malan, leader of the Republican Party. Colonel Stallard will, he declared, assert that the right of appeal is a connecting link with the British Empire and Dr. Malan, for that very reason, will insist on abolishing it.

"I wish to make it clear" said Colonel Reitz, "that the right of appeal to the Privy Council has nothing to do with our connection with the British Empire. It is not a constitutional issue at all, but a mere rule of the court. It has as little to do with the British connection as has the Rhodesian right of appeal to our courts. As a matter of fact, in the Act of Union passed by the British House of Commons, the right of appeal to the Privy Council was especially abolished. All that remained was the right of appeal to the Privy Council for the right to appeal and this right has only been exercised five times during 25 years.

"As a lawyer I consider it anomalous to appeal from the Roman-Dutch system to another judicial system, and also that it gives the wealthy corporation and companies an unfair advantage over the average citizen.

"An appeal to the Privy Council is enormously expensive, and the mere threat by a wealthy litigant to appeal to the Privy Council would force the ordinary citizen to surrender.

"Lastly," added Colonel Reitz, "I consider it unsound to multiply courts of appeal. There should be finality in litigation."

22,500,000 Trees to Rise In the Shelterbelt This Year

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 24 (AP)—Federal shelterbelt officials announced today the first of 22,500,000 trees to be planted in six midwestern states during 1936 will be set out immediately in southwestern Oklahoma and northwestern Texas.

Relief laborers will plant the trees as part of a federal $75,000,000 attempt to control wind erosion and reduce soil moisture evaporation. Wages for the tree planters range from $45 to $27 a month for 130 hours of work.

Add 1424 Miles

Officials estimated the new program, which will add 1424 miles of shelterbelt to the 125 miles planted last year, would cost $2,000,000 during 1936. They said the work would require 700,000 man days of labor.

The 1936 program of shelterbelt includes:

North Dakota—304 miles, 5,000,000 trees.

South Dakota—274 miles, 4,500,000 trees.

Nebraska—200 miles, 3,250,000 trees.

Kansas—288 miles, 3,750,000 trees.

Oklahoma—158 miles, 3,000,000 trees.

Texas—200 miles, 3,500,000 trees.

John D. Jones, public relations director, said planting would start immediately at Mangum, Okla.; Elk City, Okla., and Chillicothe, Texas, and would continue until this year's program was completed.

In Other States

Planting programs in other states were: Kansas, Feb. 20; Nebraska, April 1; South Dakota, April 15; and North Dakota, April 25.

Planting crews recruited from relief rolls were assembled in Oklahoma and Texas, Mr. Jones said. He said wages would range $45 to $47 a month in the Dakotas and Nebraska, about $36 a month in Kansas; and $27 a month in Oklahoma and Texas.

At the peak of the planting season, Mr. Jones said, 1500 men would be at work on the project which stretches from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico.

The main species of trees to be planted were Russian olive, American elm, Chinese elm, burr oak, cottonwood, hackberry, red cedar, and ponderosa pine.

Murphy Out for Governor?

DETROIT, Jan. 24 (AP)—Nominating petitions for Frank Murphy, High Commissioner of the Philippines, for Governor of Michigan on the Democratic ticket are in circulation here. Mr. Murphy formerly was Mayor of Detroit. Edward H. Williams, Wayne County auditor, began circulation of the petitions at a meeting of the Metropolitan Civic League.

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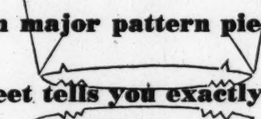

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Novices on the Broads

"DO YOU realize," Dorinda said, "that we have come to the Broads and that neither of us can sail a boat?"

They were looking out over the water which the sun, low in the west, had turned into a river of lucent amber. Swallows skimmed above the surface and swifts flickered overhead. Motor boats and launches of all makes and sizes glided by with a soft splashing sound; and white-sailed yachts drifted, as light as feathers, without a ripple. Along the moorings boats were being tied up for the night and men and girls in shorts or flannels were coming ashore to fetch water, buy milk, or enjoy the simple pleasure of parading the tiny village street. The air was filled with the fragrance of sweet briar and roses, distilled from the riverside gardens, and the lawns bordering the water were a mixed bouquet of giant sun-umbrellas and girls in summer frocks. In the delight of it all the newcomers forgot their inability to handle a sailing boat.

* * *

IT WAS NOT until next morning that Dorinda again remembered about the boat.

"We've got to do something," she declared energetically.

"I suppose so," Barrabel agreed lamely.

An hour later Dorinda appeared, smiling, and announced that everything was fixed. She had hired—chartered (she corrected herself hurriedly)—a motor boat for the day and Barrabel was to drive—work—Bother! What did one do with a motor boat? Anyhow, Barrabel was to do it. Mildly Barrabel pointed out that she had never driven—what was the appropriate nautical term?—a motor boat before. But Dorinda declared that anyone could do it and Barrabel, who drove a car so beautifully, would get along all right. Anyway, how could one harbor doubts on such a morning! A dazzle of stars spouted where the sun pelted the water and spirits rose as naturally as bubbles in a bottle of soda-water.

* * *

IN A SHADY creek Barrabel took counsel with the boatman and was shown how to give the necessary jerk to the starting-handle to start the engine popping. But, horrors! how did one brake when there were no wheels? Barrabel had an uncomfortable feeling that it might be awkward if she wanted to stop in a hurry.

By eleven o'clock they stepped aboard their boat. As nonchalantly as she could, Barrabel proceeded to take the wheel and, slightly flustered, started the engine. Noisily the little boat spat slowly out into the fairway. Yachts and sailing boats were drifting lazily along in the light wind, easily outstripped by the speedier motor traffic.

"Dorinda," Barrabel said suddenly, "is there a rule of the road when one is sailing? I mean on which side do I keep when I wish to pass?"

"Isn't it the same as the sea?" Dorinda reflected. "You pass light to light, don't you? I mean the green lights have to be next each other, or is it the red ones? I never can remember."

"Don't be silly," Barrabel said tartly. "It's daytime and there are no lights."

"Oh well," Dorinda replied airily, "I don't believe it matters. I should look for a gap and just skip through. The boat-hook will always stave us off as if we are in any real danger."

* * *

THE WASH FROM a large motor launch sent them rocking.

"I wish they wouldn't do that," Barrabel said petulantly. "It makes steering so awfully difficult."

"This river is endless," Dorinda sighed. "Do you think we'll ever come to the Broads? I believe we've passed them without noticing the entrance. Turn round and let's hunt back for them."

Obediently Barrabel turned the boat and made toward the first narrow lane of water on her right. At the entrance was a large board which bore the notice:

NO MOTOR BOAT IS ALLOWED TO ENTER THIS BROAD UNLESS FITTED WITH AN EFFICIENT SILENCER

"Whatever is a silencer?" asked Barrabel aghast.

"I haven't a notion," Dorinda replied, "but I'm sure we haven't got one. I suppose we ought not to turn back within sight of the promised land—I mean water. Go dead slow and we'll slip in so quietly that no one will notice."

"When we go slow," Barrabel said plaintively, "the engine has such a hateful way of missing. Suppose we stick and are not able to start again! I don't fancy the idea of having to swim behind and push."

Dorinda began to look thoughtful. "Do you know," she said, "I have begun to wonder if it really is not a sort of sacrilege to go into a Broad in a motor boat, especially such a noisy smelly one as this. Shall we go back now," she ended cheerfully, "and get the boatman to take us out in a sailing boat tomorrow?"

E. V. R.

English and French Painting in Contrast

THE fundamental characteristics of English Art and French Art are, like French national instincts and English national instincts, opposed, antagonistic even. Yet, or perhaps because of this, the English admire the French and the French no less, though perhaps less articulately, admire the English.

The influence of English painting on French painting has been at least equal in measure and intensity to the converse influence. It is, however, natural that the average person should hear more nowadays of the effect exercised on our younger painters by Cézanne and Matisse, than of the generous enthusiasm with which Géricault and Delacroix and the other French "romantics" welcomed the advent of Constable, or of what Monet owed to Turner, or the debt of the monastic schools of St. Denis and Tours to the ninth-century English manuscript painters, or of the great Charlemagne to our master Alcuin.

What are the outstanding traits in the painting of the two countries? In the French, all that is connoted by the term "classical," the suppression of the emotional and the sensuous instinct by the intellectual; in the English, imagination, poetry, a preference of beauty to truth. In the French, the rational, the regulated, the professional; in the English, the mystical, the emotional, the amateur. In the French, clarity, balance, organization, an insistence on probity in drawing and the rating of form above colour; in the English extravagance, as in Turner, a search for hidden meanings as in Burne-Jones, suggestion of the unseen as in Blake, an attempt to arouse the emotions as in Hogarth, an overflowing of the bounds of the medium, as in pictures which "tell a story" and which point a moral, as in Watts. The truly French artist has never forgotten his Pascal: *le moi est haissable;* with the English there is individualism everywhere.

The Englishman, most reticent of folk in social life, is in conversation laconic, but when he becomes an artist lets himself go. The Frenchman, voluble as an individual, as an artist is restrained. The English ideal of a theatrical production is one of great magnificence such as those of Drury Lane, or the Lyceum Theatre under Sir Henry Irving. When Sir Herbert Tree staged Henry VIII the Windsor gold plate was reproduced in brass for the occasion. When he put on Macbeth, he saw to it, by importing heather from Scotland, that Birnam Wood did come to the Haymarket if not to Dunsinane. For the Thane of Cawdor's army not less than two full companies of His Majesty's Guards would suffice. In one of the most beautiful of continental productions of the same play five soldiers each bearing a green twig gave a perfect illusion of the same large army. As Degas profoundly said: *on fait une foule avec cinq et non pas avec cinquante* (five people, not fifty, make a crowd).—ERIC UNDERWOOD, in "A Short History of English Painting." (London: Faber).

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by
MARY BAKER EDDY
An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication, should be addressed to

THE EDITORIAL BOARD OF
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One, Norway Street
BOSTON, MASS.

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world, and is obtainable at newsstands.
Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year..... $9.00 Three months....$2.25
Six months..... $4.50 One month..... 75c
Single Copies, 5 cents
Cost of remailing Monitors:
United States: 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof.
Foreign, including Canada, Newfoundland and Pan-American countries: 1½ cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof.

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Published by
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.
Publishers of
The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (German, French, Scandinavian, Dutch and Braille Editions), Christian Science Quarterly.

Courtesy of The Art Institute of Chicago to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE MUSIC LESSON, *by Gerard Terborch*

GERARD TERBORCH, a Dutch painter of the seventeenth century, was a contemporary of Rembrandt and one of the greatest of that school known as the Little Dutch Masters, on account of the small size of their canvases rather than their diminutive artistic stature. Although he seemed capable of painting any subject he turned to, in acceptable style, Terborch is most widely known for his small portraits, generally of full length standing figures, and for domestic scenes of quiet life such as the picture here shown. His father before him was a painter, although a man of other activities also, and the members of the Terborch household seem to have drawn as naturally as they conversed. Soundness of draughtsmanship is one of Gerard's outstanding characteristics. He was a master craftsman. Effects of light and shade, all manner of textures and materials in the costumes of his models, and a deep insight into character all seem to have been easily mastered. He does not seem to have cared to represent tense movements nor melodramatic situations, and the expressions on the faces of his people are always restrained, without being vacant or wooden. They seem capable of strong feeling but also of perfect self-control. He can represent burly soldiers, polished gentlemen, humble maid servants or great ladies with equal facility, but they seem to move always in a stately and rather slow rhythm.

Music must have interested him greatly, for he painted many music lessons, and people playing instruments together, all somewhat similar in theme and yet greatly varied in composition and personnel. These may be found in many of the great museums of Europe. The fine example here shown is in the collection of the Art Institute of Chicago, after having belonged to other famous collections, as we learn from the records, for the last one hundred and fifty years.

This, like the other Terborchs, is small, only twenty-five inches high, but the feeling of space is there. The grave teacher, thinking only of the music, is beating time with his hand; while the young lady, possibly a little uncertain about its execution, is diligently following. We are struck at once by the brilliant contrasts of her garments, the dark velvet sacque, ermine-trimmed, furnishing a rich foil for the gleaming satin skirt. The somber clothes of the teacher keep him securely in the background which was just what the painter wished to do. The little dog was a favorite motif with Terborch, who seems to have been much more successful than most of his contemporaries in making animals appear lifelike.

The drawing of the hands of both figures is excellent. The girl seems actually to be plucking the strings and not just posing that way. In fact, it is this appearance of naturalness which is one of Terborch's greatest charms. His pictures seem just to have happened of their own accord, for his technique was equal to any demand made upon it, and his painting must have come to him as easily as speech.

CHARLES FABENS KELLEY

The Pampa Pelada of Patagonia

THE ascent to the Pampa Pelada is a laborious business and the radiator of the car boils. We stop at Duvenage's fence to give it fresh water from our built-in storage tank, then strike off cross country to the top of the barranca. There we stop and load ourselves with knapsacks, tools, flour, canteens of water, extra shellac, and lunch.

The view is stupendous, one of the most magnificent things I have ever seen. In the foreground is the great cañadón, an enormous gash in the earth, hundreds of feet deep and about five miles across. In it is a treeless jungle of badlands, peaks, ridges, and minor valleys carved into the dazzling white ash and the brick-red sandstone. Beyond it rise the pampas, step by step like broad stairs. . . . Sharp across the cañadón is the jagged mass of Cerro Salpú, and in the far distance the black bulk of Pico Oneto. Scattered along the horizon are numerous lesser peaks, looking exactly like volcanoes (which they are not). Above, in the smooth bowl of the sky, eagles soar and below, in the tangled shapes of earth, lions roar.

Today is especially vivid. Numerous local storms sweep across the landscape, the clouds are bright yellow or deep purple as the sun strikes them or not. The peaks disappear and then reappear as the falling rain passes before them, and occasionally a distant barranca gleams white in the sun and then merges again into the general blue of the horizon Nearby, the sunlit falling rain is like a trailing veil of luminous gauze. To the east, above the incredibly flat surface of the Pampa Pelada, rises a brilliant and perfect rainbow. The scene is thrillingly, deeply beautiful and its fundamental harshness seems merely the strength and character that differentiates beauty from prettiness. There is nothing pretty in Patagonia, even at its best.

With all of this Coley heartily disagrees. To him, this view is merely a lot at once of what is not worth seeing even in smaller amounts. He likes placidity, trees, water, hedgerows. Probably he is right; I do not scorn these gentler charms, but to me there is something unutterably fascinating in desert landscapes, even when they are wholly bitter, which this is not. We do not argue the point. We are accustomed to the fact that some like water while some like deserts, and he is one while I am the other. . . .

Duvenage calls his place La Oficina del Diablo, the Devil's Office, an unimaginative name but one that will do as well as another. It is a natural amphitheater cut into the barranca, an amphitheater with a seating capacity of about five thousand people. At present it is occupied by two (granted that flies are not people). In the center is a little conical hill, about a hundred feet high, down the sides of which are spilled streams of brown pebbles. It looks like a Brobdingnagian serving of ice cream, with chocolate syrup. An elevated runway on a hard rock stratum joins it to the main barranca, and along the latter the same stratum forms an aisle, convenient for prospectors. On one side of the amphitheater is a small deep zanjón, a tangle of thorn bushes through which runs a trickle of water from a spring. Springs are not uncommon on the pampa rim, but only a few have potable water and none produces a flow large enough to trickle away for more than a hundred yards at most. On the other side there is a high pass over the projecting spur of the cliff, and beyond this is another but less perfect amphitheater, a sort of annex.

Both amphitheaters are extraordinarily rich in fossils, which occur chiefly at three levels, all near the base of the ash beds.—GEORGE GAYLORD SIMPSON, in "Attending Marvels: A Patagonian Journal." (New York: Macmillan.)

Foot Hills

AT sunset
The distant range of
Foot hills on the desert
Are Indian sentinels on guard
Who wrap red blankets about their
Shoulders and brood in melancholy
Silence.

—WILLIAM ALLEN WARD, in *The Christian Century.*

One Language

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A WOULD-BE explorer once approached an official of a society concerned with exploration, with the request for maps and advice with respect to a projected journey. On his admission that he was as yet unfamiliar with the language and customs of the countries in question, he was advised against the venture. Having proved on previous occasions, however, that kindness and sincerity constitute a language that makes itself universally understood, he gently but firmly persisted in his request, to the end that opposition was withdrawn; and an interesting and satisfactory trip eventuated.

It is becoming increasingly clear to thoughtful men and women that the individual's experience, instead of being attributable to the vagaries of so-called fortune, expresses, generally speaking, his own character and mental attitude. Thus, many a traveler upon life's journey who has gone forth with the true sense of humanity as being one at heart, has found himself at home and at peace with his fellows, irrespective of language, creed, class, or race.

True unity is an essential element of Christianity. It is recorded that on the day of Pentecost the disciples were inspired to speak so that their hearers remarked in astonishment (Acts 2:7, 8): "Behold, are not all these which speak Galilæans? And how hear we every man in our own tongue, wherein we were born?"

Christianity, as taught and exemplified by Jesus and his disciples, and restated by Christian Science, urges demonstration of the essential brotherhood of man. More than a hint of the *modus operandi* of Christian Science is contained in the following words of its Discoverer and Founder, Mary Baker Eddy (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 247): "Christ is meekness and Truth enthroned. Put on the robes of Christ, and you will be lifted up and will draw all men unto you."

It is equally true, however, that callousness, formalism, and thought obstinately devoted to its own selfish ends, even though cleverly masked, seem to carry with them an atmosphere of misunderstanding and contention. It is recorded in Genesis (11:1) that "the whole earth was of one language, and of one speech." Then just such a sense of lack, greed, and egotism suggested (Genesis 11:4), "Go to, let us build us a city and a tower, whose top may reach unto heaven; and let us make us a name, lest we be scattered abroad upon the face of the whole earth." As an error in bookkeeping can result in a seemingly endless muddle, so failure to obey the wholly beneficent but inflexible laws of God, good, spells confusion, a state of things for which Deity is commonly held responsible. And this false sense of Deity is credited with saying concerning the building of Babel (Genesis 11:7), "Let us go down, and there confound their language, that they may not understand one another's speech." Truly, as Mrs. Eddy says on page 541 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "The erroneous belief that life, substance, and intelligence can be material ruptures the life and brotherhood of man at the very outset."

How is the brotherhood of man spiritually, socially, and internationally to be kept intact under circumstances that may seem to call for antagonism, competition, selfishness? That righteous desire does open the way for the peaceful and harmonious fulfillment of all legitimate needs was proved by a little country urgently requiring more land for its increasing population. Instead of casting envious eyes upon its neighbor's possessions, it cast about to examine its own resources. Then it set to work to recover a great expanse of land from the sea by means of a mighty dam. Though this seemed to involve so-called miracles of engineering, the courage and determination of a righteous purpose carried it through to a successful issue.

The mental nature of experience as explained by Christian Science indeed convinces us that right thinking brings its own reward. Howbeit, it distinguishes between the self-righteousness which is ready to believe ill of all but itself and the true righteousness which knows that it can work out its salvation aright only in proportion as it comes to see through the mesmerism that bears false witness against the real creation, and beholds the eternal perfection of all spiritual things. Thus Christian Science strives to correct compassionately our thought about the possibly misguided aims of one's neighbors by fulfilling the words of Mrs. Eddy on page 39 of "No and Yes," "True prayer is not asking God for love; it is learning to love, and to include all mankind in one affection."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Polish]

The Shawl

(Vale of Cashmere)

AROUND the loom the weavers sit. The threads are dyed with secret harmonies that none shall take save as a marriage gift. The oldest weaver comes at length to stand, the hawk upon his ancient, wasted arm. He speaks, "Let there be silence, that the mind may gather all its cunning, and the heart may cast away all thoughts of worldly things."

They sit and gaze upon the empty loom, where soon the waiting threads will move in patterned ways mysterious and sure. The silence grows—in silence the first thread moves like a scarlet whisper to the woof, and the bright thread of song is cast upon the empty and the silent air. Without the song the shawl cannot be made, for song draws from the air the living truth that moves in beauty, and the lips that move in rhythms centuries old smile not to see the pattern growing from the myriad threads.

The hours pass—and days—the backs are bent above the woof, above the moving thread. Each weaver from the threads has culled some secret lore, and now he offers up that wisdom that the whole may be a tree whose leaves are ever green, a river where the smallest waves are bright, a day wherein the sun has cast no shadow.

Twice summer passes, and the dawning comes of the last day. The final thread is drawn. The song's last note sinks into silence, and the shawl is wrapped to go to the lord's house in the distant land. There, in the chamber where the bride will come, the gift awaits the judgment of the seers.

The ancient weavers come—they look upon the beauty of the shawl—the ancient lotus, iris, pine, spread like a summer garden, like a sky when sunset fires the clouds, or like a wind that ripples the bright flame that shines on jewels of great price.

The weavers pass their hands along the folds. Their eyes are hands that test the woven threads. They speak at last, and smiling say: "The shawl is good. They have sung to each thread, and the song is here, and the truth. They have sung to each thread, and the shawl is good."

S. VAN A. A.

Jeden język

Tłómaczenie artykułu w sprawie Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, który znajduje się na tej stronie w języku angielskim

PEWIEN podróżnik zwrócił się do urzędnika jednego z towarzystw, mających styczność z naukowemi podróżami, z prośbą o mapy i poradę co do zamierzonej przez niego podróży. Gdy się przyznał, że się nie zapoznał jeszcze z językiem i zwyczajami krajów, które go interesowały, odradzano mu tego ryzyka. Jednak podróżnik aczkolwiek łagodnie, niemniej stanowczo obstawał przy swojej prośbie, ponieważ przedtem miał już nieraz sposobność dowieść, że życzliwość i szczerość tworzą język, który staje się powszechnie zrozumiałym. Ustąpiono mu wreszcie i zajmująca a przyjemna wycieczka odbyła się.

Myślący mężczyźni i myślące kobiety coraz bardziej uświadamiają sobie, że doświadczenia jednostki nie można składać na karb kaprysów tak zwanej fortuny, raczej wyraża ono na ogół własny charakter jednostki oraz jej myślną postawę. Niejeden tedy podróżnik w wędrówce życia, którą rozpoczął z prawdziwem pojęciem ludzkości,' jako mającej jedno serce, znalazł się w domu i w zgodzie ze swymi bliźniemi niezależnie od ich języka, wyznania, klasy lub rasy.

Prawdziwa jedność jest istotnym pierwiastkiem Chrześcijaństwa. Pismo Św. powiada, że w dniu Pięćdziesiątnicy natchnieni uczniowie mówili tak, że słuchający ich w zdumieniu pytali: „Czyliż oto ci wszyscy, którzy mówią, nie są Galilejczykami? I jakże my od nich słyszymy każdy z nas swój własny język, w którymeśmy się urodzili?" (Z Dziejów Ap. 2:7, 8).

Chrześcijaństwo, jakiego nauczał i jakie udowodnił Jezus i jego uczniowie, a jakie ponownie wyjaśniła Wiedza Chrześcijańska, nastaje na demonstrowaniu istotnego braterstwa ludzi. Niżej przytoczone słowa Odkrywczyni i Założycielki Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej zawierają więcej niż wzmiankę o modus operandi Wiedzy, Mary Baker Eddy powiada: „Chrystus—to łagodność i Prawda, wyniesione na tron. Włóż szaty Chrystusa, a będziesz wywyższon i pociągniesz ku sobie wszystkich ludzi" (Z "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," str. 247).

Również jest prawdziwe, że zatwardziałość, formalizm i myśl, z uporem trwająca w swych własnych samolubnych sprawach, chociaż i zręcznie zamaskowane, jak nam się wydaje, obnoszą atmosferę nieporozumienia i waśni. W Pierwszych Księgach Mojżeszowych czytamy: „A była wszystka ziemia jednego języka i jednej mowy" (11:1). Wtedy właśnie takiż sam zmysł niedostatku, chciwości i samolubstwa podszepnął: „Nużeż, zbudujmy sobie miasto i wieżę, którejby wierzch dosięgał do nieba, a uczyńmy sobie imię, byśmy się snać nie rozproszyli po obliczu wszystkiej ziemi" (Z Pierw. Ks. Mojż. 11:4). Jak błąd w księgowości może spowodować pozornie nieskończoną piątaninę, tak i uchybienie w posłuszeństwie całkowicie dobroczynnym lecz nieugiętym prawom Bożym zapowiada nieład, czyli stan rzeczy, za który odpowiedzialność zwykle wkłada się na Bóstwo. Temu fałszywemu pojęciu Bóstwa należy przypisać powiedzenie o budowie wieży Babel: „Przetoż zstąpmy, a pomieszajmy tam językich, aby jeden drugiego języka nie zrozumiał" (Z Pierw. Ks. Mojż. 11:7). Prawdziwie, jak Mrs. Eddy powiada w podręczniku Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures"—Wiedza a zdrowie z kluczem do Pisma Św.: „Błędne wierzenie, że życie, substancja i inteligencja mogą być materjalne, niweczy życie i zrywa braterstwo ludzi zaraz na początku" (str. 541).

Jak więc nienaruszenie można utrzymać duchowe, społeczne i międzynarodowe braterstwo ludzi wobec okoliczności, które wymagają antagonizmu, współzawodnictwa i samolubstwa? To, że sprawiedliwe pragnienie istotnie otwiera drogę do spokojnego, harmonijnego spełnienia wszystkich uzasadnionych potrzeb, dowiódł mały kraj, który dla swej wzrastającej ludności bezzwłocznie potrzebował większej ilości ziemi. Zamiast skierować zawistne oczy ku posiadłościom sąsiada kraj ten szukał sposobów zbadania swych własnych zasobów; wziął się do roboty, aby odzyskać zapomocą potężnej tamy wielki obszar ziemi, zabrany przez morze. Wydawało się, że przedsięwzięcie to wymaga tak zwanych cudów sztuki inżynierskiej, a jednak odwaga i stanowczość prawidłowego zamierzenia wydały pomyślny skutek.

Myślna natura doświadczenia istotnie przekonywa nas, że prawidłowe myślenie, jak to tłumaczy Wiedza Chrześcijańska, otrzymuje swą własną nagrodę. Wszakże Wiedza ta odróżnia usprawiedliwienie się, gotowe uwierzyć w zło we wszystkich, wyjąwszy siebie, od prawdziwej prawości, która wie, że dobrze może sprawować swoje zbawienie jedynie w tej mierze, w jakiej zdoła widzieć ponad mesmeryzmem, który daje fałszywe świadectwo istotnemu stworzeniu, i dostrzec wieczną doskonałość wszystkich rzeczy duchowych. W ten sposób Wiedza Chrześcijańska spełnieniem słów Mrs. Eddy usiłuje litościwie sprostować myśl jednostki o celach jej bliźniego, które możliwie są skutkiem wprowadzenia go w błąd, a słowa te są: „Prawdziwa modlitwa nie jest proszeniem miłości u Boga, ale uczeniem się miłować i łączyć całą ludzkość w jednem umiłowaniu" (Z "No and Yes," str. 39).

Informacje w sprawie literatury polskiej o Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej można nabyć, pisząc do Wydawnictwa Chrześcijańskiej Wiedzy (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Survivors

ALL Summer long their little spires were lost
In the deep woods whose branches laced the sky,
Unnoticed even after many a frost;
But when the last leaf drifted softly by,
Leaving us in a world swept bare and clean,
We suddenly were thankful to behold
That sign of promise in a glimpse of green
Surviving Winter, challenging the cold.

Snow hooded Grenrod's Hill, and we could see
White wilderness for miles, while fences lay
Hidden from sight, and yet, miraculously,
Those valiant cedars held the storm at bay,
Their boughs as verdant as they were when days
Were full of sun and warmth and golden haze.

LESLIE NELSON JENNINGS

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Aviation Issues Lead in Irregular Market—Several New Highs

Erratic Price Trend Develops In Stock Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—Erratic price movements marked today's stock market proceedings.

The aircrafts, some of the mines and specialties were in demand, while the utilities, steels, rails and motors generally circulated in a small fractional range.

The market considered calmly the presidential veto of the bonus and the subsequent overriding of the veto by the House. Inflationary sentiment seemed to be less of a motivating factor in stocks. Profit taking was evident in various groups.

Retiring President David Owens of Charlotte, N. C., stated in an address that "at no time have I seen greater evidence of sheer optimism for the future."

"So far as we are concerned," he said, "the depression is a thing of the past. We are now moving rapidly toward our greatest prosperity."

Douglas Aircraft jumped around 3 points to a new high, and Boeing, Sperry, United and Curtiss-Wright "A" improved. The mining issues backed up somewhat in the afternoon, but Dome, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Howe Sound, Cerro de Pasco and others held gains up to a point or so. Liggett & Myers "B" dropped more than 2 points and Continental Can was off 1.

The late tone was fairly steady. Transfers approximated 2,700,000 shares.

Call money renewed at ¾ of 1 per cent.

Reviews Are Optimistic

Market followers noted that weekend trade reviews were rather optimistic on business conditions generally, although Dun & Bradstreet found that extraordinary weather conditions had affected retail distribution to some extent.

Sales throughout the country, it was said, ranged from 3 to 6 per cent above the total for the same period last year. In the cities the gain was between 7 and 10 per cent. Wholesale demand, the survey added, held up satisfactorily.

A drop of $60,000,000 in excess banking reserves during the week ended Wednesday, as reported by the Federal Reserve System, was attributed to the withdrawal by the Treasury of some of its deposits. The banks disclosed a decline in industrial advances of $29,000,000 and brokers' loans in New York City were off $17,000,000.

At the beginning of foreign exchange dealings the French franc was up .02 of a cent at 6.66½ cents and sterling was 1½ cents higher at $5.

Bond Prices Irregular

Irregular price tendencies prevailed on the bond market today.

U. S. Government issues backed and filled in a narrow range with the trend lower. Corporate loans reflected some profit-taking and nervousness over international dollar rates, but losses and gains were about equally divided. Foreign bonds were generally higher. Trading was less active.

A number of low-priced rail bonds that were conspicuous gainers in the previous session slipped back for losses of less than a point under profit-taking pressure. Among these were Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, St. Paul 5s, North Western 4s, Great Northern 4½s, and Southern Railway 4s. Fractional gains were found here and there in the group, including Erie 5s and Southern Pacific 4½s.

Industrials and utilities were more resistant. Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Detroit Edison 4½s, Woolworth 4s, and North American 5s were among those working fractionally higher. Losers included Western Union 5s, Postal Telegraph 5s, Armour 4½s and Chile Copper 5s.

U. S. Government bonds tilted backward for losses of 1-32d to 3-32ds. Most of the trading activity was in the longer term maturities.

Among foreign issues edging forward under light demand were Colombia 6s, Italian 7s and Norway 6s. Uruguay 6s dropped a fraction.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Cheerfulness continued on the Stock Exchange today. Good buying activity caused firmness in industrials, home rails and transatlantic issues, but oil and gold mining shares developed irregularity on profit-taking. The market closed firm.

Paris: Rentes fluctuated on the Bourse today reflecting general irregularity, but improved when the new Cabinet was formed. Some bank and electric stocks advanced, while mining, rubber and international shares declined. The market closed irregular.

Berlin: Despite a restricted turnover, prices on the Boerse held steady today, after a friendlier opening. Closing quotations were higher than Thursday.

National Investors Corp.

NEW YORK (AP)—National Investors Corporation, investment trust and holding concern for affiliated companies of the national group, reported an increase in net asset value, based on market prices at the end of 1935, $2,068,210 from $1,500,426 at the end of 1934, or $128.00 a share of preferred stock and 21 cents a share of common, compared with asset value of the preferred of $101.05, and no assets applicable to the common stock at the end of 1934.

Bristol-Myers Earnings Rise

Bristol-Myers Company and its subsidiaries, after all charges, for the three months ended Dec. 31, 1935, show net income of $443,621, or 65 cents a share on the 686,999 shares of $5 par value stock. The tentative report for the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1935, shows net income of $2,272,600, or $3.30 a share of stock, compared with $1,966,164, or $2.82 a share in 1934.

McIntyre Porcupine Mines

NEW YORK (AP)—McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Toronto, Ont., reports for nine months ended Dec. 31, net profit of $2,639,161 after charges and development expenses, equal to $3.31 a share on the capital stock, compared with $2,796,703, or $3.50 a share, in the first nine months of 1934.

American Agricultural Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—American Agricultural Chemical Company, fertilizer manufacturers reports for six months ended Dec. 31, net loss of $97,716 after charges, compared with loss of $125,232 for the like period in 1934.

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Range in $		Div.		High	Low	Last Jan. 24	Last Jan. 23
52½	32	1.20			Abraham & Str				
11⅞	4¼	.10b			Adams Express	49½	49½	49½	
100½	84¾	5			Adams Exp pf	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	12
37¼	28	2			Adams Millis	100½	100½	100½	100½
24⅜	8	.60			Addressograph	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
20⅜	4½				Advance Rumely	25	24½	24⅝	24¼
8⅜	6½	.60			Affiliated Prod	4⅜	3⅞	4	4⅛
173	104⅜	3f			Air Reduction	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	8
2⅜	¾				Airway Elec App	186½	186	186½	185
20½	13¼	.60f			Alaska-Juneau	3	2⅞	3	2⅞
33⅛	6⅜	..			Allegh Pr Pf (h)	17⅜	16¾	16⅞	17⅛
3⅜	¾	..			Alleghany Corp (h)	32	30¼	30¼	32½
14⅜	2⅜	..			Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜
14⅜	1¾	..			Alleghany pf xw (h)	20⅞	19½	19½	20½
14½	2	..			Allegh pf ww XL (h)	18¾	18¾	18¾	18⅞
32	21	1			Alleghany Steel	19	19	19	19
173	121⅛	1			Allied Mills	36	35½	35⅞	36
129	122½	7			Allied Chem	266¾	258⅜	258¾	259¼
8	3⅛	..			Allied Chem pf	168½	166	166	167¼
37⅞	12	..			Allied Stores	120¾	120¾	120¾	120
75¼	49	5			Allis Chalmers	73¾	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜
47½	27⅜	..			Allied Stores pf	38¾	38	38	37⅞
40	26	2			Amal Leather	71	70½	71	70¼
80	48½	2			Amal Leather pf	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
57¾	41½	3			Amerada	42½	42⅛	42½	42
47⅜	13½	.25b			Am Ag Ch Del	84	83⅞	84	84
70	42	3			Am Bank Note	57⅜	56	56	57¼
14⅛	6⅛	..			Am Bank Note pf	47⅝	45½	46¾	45½
92¾	72	6			Am Crystal Sug	68	68	68	66
42¾	21	1f			Am Crys Sug 1st pf	92¾	92¼	92¾	92
149⅝	110	4f			Am Can	50⅛	49	50⅛	49
168	151¾	7			Am Can pf	136½	125½	125½	127¾
33⅞	16	..			Am Car & Fdry	165½	165½	165½	165¾
65	25½	..			Am Car & F pf	34	33¾	33⅞	34
33¼	8	..			Am Chain	65	64¾	65	65
96	66	3			Am Chicle	39¾	39⅛	39¾	39⅝
9¼	2¼	..			Am Colortype	91⅛	90½	90½	91¾
35¾	22½	..			Am Com Tlcohol	37⅜	24	24	24
37⅜	24	..			Am Encaustic T (h	9¼	2¾	..	Am & For Pow
9¼	2	..			Am European	42	14	..	Am & For Pow pf
42	14	..			Am & For Pow 2pf	38⅛	12	..	Am & For Pow 6
17	3⅞	..			Am & For Pw 2pf	6⅜	3	..	Am Hide & L
40	28	1			Am Hide & L pf	38⅛	29½	2.40	Am Home Pr
47	17⅞	..			Am Ice	37¾	14¼	2	Am Ice pf
11⅜	4½	..			Am Ice pf	20½	20	2	Am International
27¼	9	..			Am Locomotive	99¾	31⅜	.40b	Am Loco pf
75¼	32	..			Am Loco pf	28	23⅜	6	Am Mach & Met
32¼	4¼	..			Am Mach & Met	80½	80	80	Am Metal
33¼	13½	..			Am Metal	11⅞	11¼	11½	Am Mach & Fy
9⅜	18½	.80			Am Mach & Fy	35¾	34	35¼	Am Power & Lt
41½	1½	..			Am P&L 5% pf	27¾	27	27	Am P&L 6% pf
49½	10⅛	1½			Am P&L 6% pf	99¾	91½	91½	Am Radiator
25⅛	10½	..			Am Radiator	51⅞	48¾	51½	Am Radiator pf
59	13⅜	7			Am Radiator pf	27	26	26¾	Am Rolling Mill
32⅜	15¼	1.20			Am Rolling Mill	100	160	160	Am Safety Razor
95¾	66	5			Am Safety Razor	31⅞	30¾	30⅞	Am Seating
21⅞	4½	..			Am Seating	91½	90½	91½	Am Shipbuilding
26⅛	20	2			Am Shipbuilding	24⅜	24½	24½	Am Smelt & Ref
64⅜	31⅜	.40b			Am Smelt & Ref	64	63¼	63¾	Am Smelt & R pf
144	121	7			Am Smelt & R pf	143⅜	143	143	Am Sm&R 6% pf
117¼	101⅛	6			Am Sm&R 6% pf	105	104½	105	Am Snuff
76	63	3f			Am Snuff	72½	72	72	Am Tobacco
104⅛	72½	5			Am Tobacco	140⅛	140⅛	140⅛	Am Tob B
107	74¾	5			Am Tob B	99⅝	98½	98½	Am Steel Fdries
25¼	12	..			Am Steel Fdries	100¾	100	100	Am Tob pf
141	129⅛	2			Am Tob pf	26¼	25¾	25⅞	Am Stores
43	32½	2f			Am Stores	138¾	138	138	Am Sugar Ref
70½	50⅛	2			Am Sugar Ref	35½	35	35½	Am Tel & Tel
160½	98⅞	9			Am Tel & Tel	57¼	56½	56½	Am Type Fdrs (h)
101½	2	..			Am Type Fdrs (h)	160⅜	159¾	160	Am Typ F pf (h)
38½	9	..			Am Typ F pf (h)	7¾	7¼	7¾	Am Sum Tob
27⅞	18½	1			Am Sum Tob	33	32¼	32¾	Am Wat W & E
52¾	1⅜	1			Am Wat W & E	24⅜	24¼	24¾	Am Wat Ipf
94¼	48	6			Am Wat Ipf	22¾	22	22¾	Am Woolen
103¼	47⅜	..			Am Woolen	100	98¼	98¼	Am Woolen pf
68¾	35½	..			Am Woolen pf	11	10⅝	10⅝	Am Writ Pap (h)
29⅜	8	..			Am Writ Pap (h)	69⅛	67½	67½	Am Wr P pf (h)
11¾	2¼	..			Am Wr P pf (h)	1⅝	1½	1½	Am Zinc Lead&S
57⅜	3	..			Am Zinc Lead&S	8½	8⅛	8⅛	Am Zinc L&S pf
49	31	..			Am Zinc L&S pf	6⅞	6¼	6¼	Anaconda Cop
30	8	..			Anaconda Cop	53	53	53	Anaconda Wire
37	16⅛	..			Anaconda Wire	36	36	36	Anchor Cap
107⅜	107⅜	.60			Anchor Cap	19¾	19	19¼	Anchor Cap pf
109	90½	6½			Anchor Cap pf	108½	108	108½	Andes Copper
123⅛	37⅛	..			Andes Copper	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	Archer Daniels
117¼	97	7			Archer Dan pf	47	46	46½	Archer Dan pf
61⅜	31¼	..			Armour Del pf	120½	120½	120½	Armour Del pf
70⅜	35½	6			Armour Ill	109¾	109¾	109¾	Armour Ill
110	85	11f			Armour Ill pf pf	57⅛	53¼	5.40	Armour Ill pf
95¼	4	.50			Armour Ill pf	72	71⅝	71¾	Armstrong Cork
50⅜	33¼	..			Armstrong Cork	8⅛	8	8⅛	Asso Dry Goods
18¾	16½	..			Asso Dry Goods	10¾	10¼	10¼	Asso Dry G 1pf
183¼	71⅝	..			Asso Dry G 1pf	49⅝	49⅜	49⅜	Asso Oil
109	80⅞	12f			Asso Oil	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	Atchison T&SF
60	35¾	2e			Atchison T&SF	46⅛	46	46	Atchison pf
92⅛	66⅞	5			Atchison pf	71¾	70¼	70⅝	Atl coast Line
37¼	19½	..			Atl coast Line	99¼	98½	99	Atl Gulf & W I
171½	3	..			Atl Gulf & W I	31½	30	30½	Atl Refining
78	20½	1			Atl Refining	133¾	131¼	133¼	Atlas Powder
48½	32¾	2			Atlas Powder	30¼	29¾	29⅞	Atlas Powder pf
115	100¾	6			Atlas Powder pf	54	53	54	Atlas Tack
45½	15	..			Atlas Tack	27	11⅝	11⅝	Auburn Auto
63	35½	2			Auburn Auto	44	42¾	43	Austin Nichol A
5¼	2¾	..			Austin Nichol A	46½	44	45	Aviation Corp Del
5¾	1½	..			Baldwin Loco (h)	5¼	5	5	
40	7½	..			Baldwin Loco pf (h)	5	4¾	4¾	4¾
18	7½	..			Balt & Ohio	39½	39⅛	39⅛	39½
25¼	9⅛	..			Balt & Ohio pf	18⅜	17⅝	17⅝	18¼
44½	36⅛	2½			Balt & Ohio pf	24¾	24⅛	24⅛	24¼
110	108⅛	7			Bangor & Aroos	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
15½	3	..			Bangor & Ar pf	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	11⅝
88	32	..			Barker Bros	17½	17	17	17
68¾	39¼	1			Barker Bros pf	87	87	87	87
14¾	5⅞	.60f			Bayuk Cig	65	64¼	65	66
18⅜	14	.50e			Barnsdall A	17	16⅝	16⅝	16¾
14⅜	11⅛	1			Beatrice Cream	19	19	19	19
28¾	11⅞	.25b			Belding Hem	14	13¾	13⅞	13⅞
22¾	15⅛	1½f			Bendix Aviation	23¾	23¼	23¼	23⅜
21⅝	13⅝	..			Beneficial Ind Ln	21½	20¾	20¾	20⅞
12½	5⅝	1¼e			Bethlehem Steel	52⅞	51½	51½	52⅛
27¼	14¾	1b			Bath Steel pf	130¾	130	130¾	130
17	9¾	.10b			Biggow Sanford	27	26½	26¾	26½
112	103¼	..			Blaw Knox	16¾	16⅜	16⅝	16¾
22½	6⅛	..			Bloomingdale pf	109¾	109¾	109¾	
54⅞	34⅝	3			Boeing Airplane	26	24⅜	25⅞	24⅞
100	90	4f			Bohn Alum & Br	52½	52	52	52
47¾	38¾	2f			Bon Ami A	94¾	94	94	94
27¾	21	1.60			Bon Ami B	42¼	41½	42¼	42
70½	28¼	2			Borden	26⅞	26¼	26¾	26⅝
37⅛	3¾	..			Borg Warner	69	68	68½	68
8⅞	1½	..			Boston & Maine	10¾	10¼	10½	10⅝
55⅜	24½	2			Botany A pf (h)	21½	21	21½	
17⅜	8½	.40			Briggs Mfg	54⅞	54	54½	54½
47¼	36½	2f			Bridgeport Br	17¾	17¼	17¼	17½
3	1⅜	3			Bristol & Myers	42¾	42½	42½	42¾
5½	3⅜	..			Brooklyn Gas	45⅜	44¼	44⅞	44¾
36	14	.75f			Brooklyn Gas pf	6⅞	6¾	6¾	6¾
71½	43	3			Brooklyn Q pf	38¾	38	38	37⅞
37⅜	12	..			Brooklyn Un Gas	71	70½	71	70¼
52¾	1⅜	1			Brunswick Balke	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
87⅛	41¼	..			Bucyrus Erie	42½	42⅛	42½	42
17¾	8⅜	..			Bucyrus Erie pf	84	83⅞	84	84
100	62¾	1m			Bucyrus E pf	57⅜	56	56	57¼
3	1	..			Budd Mfg	47⅝	45½	46¾	45½
9¾	3¼	..			Budd Mfg pf	68	68	68	66
67½	23	..			Budd Mfg pf	17½	17½	17⅝	18
14⅜	2½	..			Budd Wheel	110	110	110	109½
24½	8¼	..			Bullard	96	96	96	96
27⅛	3	..			Burns Bros A (h)	13	12¾	12⅞	13¼
28	13¼	.60f			BurnsBros pf (h)	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	26¼
31⅛	1	..			Burroughs Add	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
10½	5¼	..			Bush Term (h)	4¾	4¼	4½	5
22½	10	..			Bush Term pf (h)	15¾	15¼	15¼	
8½	1⅛	..			Bush T Bldgs pf/ct	20¾	19½	19⅝	20½
13⅜	3⅜	..			Butte Cop & Zinc	4	3⅝	4	3½
20⅜	11⅜	..			Butterick (h)	2½	2	2	2
66	32	..			Byers	22	21¾	21¾	22⅜
						72	71½	72	
42⅜	30½	1½			Calif Packing	35½	35	35	35
1⅛	¼	..			Callahan Z & L	1⅛	7⅛	1⅛	1⅛
63¼	21¾	..			Calumet & Hecla	7½	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
33⅜	7½	..			Campbell Wy&C	32⅜	32	32	33
17⅜	8¼	1			Canada Dry	16	15½	15⅞	16
13⅜	8¾	..			Canadian Pacific	11⅜	11¼	11¼	11⅜
40¼	30	2			Cannon Mills	41	41	41	41¼
14	4¾	..			Capital Admin	16	15⅝	16	16
48	32½	3			Capital Admin pf	47½	47½	47½	47½
95	85	5			Caro Clin&Cp	87½	87½	87½	87½
11¼	4⅝	.20			Carriers & Gen Cp	8¾	8¼	8¼	8¾
126½	83½	4			Case Thresh	103	100¾	100¾	102⅝
60	36½	.50b			Case Thresh pf	121	121	121	122
35⅜	19½				Celanese Corp	59⅛	58⅜	58⅜	58
21¼	16⅛				Celotex Co&W	30½	29½	29⅝	30¼
62¾	55				Celotex Co pf N	27⅞	27	27⅝	27⅜
29	22¼	1½			Central Aguirre	68	66½	67½	66¾
62½	38⅜	4			Central RR of NJ	28	27⅞	28	27½
65⅜	34⅜				Cerro de Pasco	50	50	50	50
15⅜	23				Certain-Teed	54¾	52⅜	54¾	52½
88¼	9	.25e			Certain-Teed pf	16⅜	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
61¼	36	3			Chile Copper	84½	84	84½	84¼
53½	37⅛	2.80			Checker Cab Mfg	42¼	41¾	41¾	41¾
3¼	⅞	..			Chesapeake Corp	65⅛	64½	64¾	65⅛
21¼	⅞	..			Ches & Ohio	55¼	55	55¼	55
5⅜	1¾	..			Chi & E Ill pf (h)	5¾	5¼	5¼	5¾
2¼	⅝	..			Chf & Gt West (h)	2½	2	2⅛	2⅛
1¾	⅜	..			Chi & Gt W pf (h)	6½	6¼	6¼	6¾
25	15¾	1f			Chi Mail Order	29	29	29	29
3	1¼	..			Chi Mil & St P (h)	2⅜	2¼	2¼	2⅜
4¾	¾	..			Chi Mil & St P (h)	4¾	4½	4½	4¾
5⅝	1¾	..			Chi & N'western (h)	4½	3⅞	4	4¼
10⅜	3⅜	..			Chi & N'west pf (h)	9½	9½	9½	9⅝
20⅜	4⅝	..			Chi Pneu Tool	18¼	17¾	18	17¾
2⅝	¾	..			Chi Pneu T pf	53⅝	53	53	
4	1¼	..			Chi Rk I & P (h)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
4½	1⅜	..			Chi R&P 6% (h)	7½	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
19¾	5¼	1			Chi R&P 7% (h)	7⅜	6¾	6¾	7
31¾	25	2			Chi Yellow Cab	23	23	23	
9	3½	.25e			Chickasha Cot O	28½	28¾	29½	29
26	9	..			Childs Company	11⅜	10½	10½	11
93⅞	31	3			Chile Copper	27½	27½	27½	27½
24⅞	12	2			Chrysler	89¾	88	88¼	89⅜
100	69¾	6½			City Ice & Fuel	16½	15⅞	16m	16
6½	3¼	..			City Ice & F pf	81	80	80	82
29⅝	12¼	.80			City Stores	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	6¾
57¾	20	1			Clark Equipment	25½	25	25½	25
126	110	7			Cluett Peabody	57½	57	57	57½
38⅛	9	..			Cluett Pbdy pf	125	125	125	
27⅞	18½	1			Coca Cola	88½	88	88	88¾
21	15⅛	.50			Colgate-Palm-P	19¼	19	19	19¾
58¾	53⅜	3			Coca Cola A	56½	56½	56½	56½
50	9	.50e			Collins & Aikman	48	47½	47½	48¼
109	69¾	7			Collins & A pf	111¾	111	111¾	
5½	⅝	..			Colo F & Ir (h)	7	6⅞	6⅞	7⅛
29	5	..			Colo F&I pf (h)	42	42	42	31
21	7	..			Colo & Co 1pf	25	25	25	
15¾	3⅜	.20e			Columbia Gas	15½	14	14¾	14¾
90½	35½	6			Columbia G pf A	97	96	97	95½
83	31	5			Columbia G pf B	82	82	82	
101¾	67	1f			Columb'a Pic vtc	45¼	44¼	44¾	45½
58	48½	2¾			Columbia vtc N	104¾	103½	104½	104½
72	39½	2½			Columbia P pf	51	50¾	51	51¼
237⅛	58¼	3f			Comm Credit	48¾	48¼	48¾	48¾
3	16⅜	.60			Comm Inv Tr	61½	61	61	61⅜
71	29¼	3			Comm Solvents	22	21½	21½	21¼
11	5⅞				Comwlth & So	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
45¾	27	1.60			Comwlth & S 6pf	71½	71½	71½	72
49	14⅜	..			Conde Nast Pub	9¾	9½	9¾	9⅝
7½	3¼	..			Congoleum Nairn	42⅜	42	42⅜	42½
22⅛	14¼	1½m			Conn Ry & Lt	19½	19¼	19¼	19½
11¼	7	..			Consol Film Ind	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
34¾	15⅞	1			Consol Film I pf	19	18⅞	19	18⅞
105⅛	72½	5			Consol Cigar	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¼
6⅜	1½	..			Consol Gas pf	33¼	32½	32¾	32½
					Consol Laundries	106½	106⅛	106⅛	106¼
						5	5	5	5
6⅝	1½	..			Baldwin Loco (h)	5	4¾	4¾	5
40	7½	..			Baldwin Loco pf (h)	39½	39⅛	39⅛	40¼
18	7½	..			Balt & Ohio	18⅜	17⅝	17⅝	18¼
25¼	9⅛	..			Balt & Ohio pf	24¾	24⅛	24⅛	24¼
44½	36⅛	2½			Balt & Ohio pf	44¾	44¾	44¾	44½
110	108¼	7			Bangor & Aroos	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
15½	3	..			Bangor & Ar pf	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	11⅝
88	32	..			Barker Bros	17½	17	17	17
68¾	39¼	1			Barker Bros pf	87	87	87	87
14¾	5⅞	.60f			Bayuk Cig	65	64¼	65	66
18⅜	14	.50e			Barnsdall A	17	16⅝	16⅝	16¾
14⅜	11⅛	1			Beatrice Cream	19	19	19	19
28¾	11⅞	.25b			Belding Hem	14	13¾	13⅞	13⅞
22¾	15⅛	1½f			Bendix Aviation	23¾	23¼	23¼	23⅜
21⅝	13⅝	..			Beneficial Ind Ln	21½	20¾	20¾	20⅞
12½	5⅝	1¼e			Bethlehem Steel	52⅞	51½	51½	52⅛
27¼	14¾	1b			Bath Steel pf	130¾	130	130¾	130
17	9¾	.10b			Biggow Sanford	27	26½	26¾	26½
112	103¼	..			Blaw Knox	16¾	16⅜	16⅝	16¾
22½	6⅛	..			Bloomingdale pf	109¾	109¾	109¾	
54⅞	34⅝	3			Boeing Airplane	26	24⅜	25⅞	24⅞
100	90	4f			Bohn Alum & Br	52½	52	52	52¼
47¾	38¾	2f			Bon Ami A	94¾	94	94	94
27¾	21	1.60			Bon Ami B	42¼	41½	42¼	42
70½	28¼	2			Borden	26⅞	26¼	26¾	26⅝
37⅛	3¾	..			Borg Warner	69	68	68½	68
8⅞	1½	..			Boston & Maine	10¾	10¼	10½	10⅝
55⅜	24½	2			Botany A pf (h)	21½	21	21½	
17⅜	8½	.40			Briggs Mfg	54⅞	54	54½	54½
47¼	36½	2f			Bridgeport Br	17¾	17¼	17¼	17½
3	1⅜	3			Bristol & Myers	42¾	42½	42½	42¾
5½	3⅜	..			Brooklyn Gas	45⅜	44¼	44⅞	44¾
36	14	.75f			Brooklyn Gas pf	6⅞	6¾	6¾	6¾
71½	43	3			Brooklyn Q pf	38¾	38	38	37⅞
37⅜	12	..			Brooklyn Un Gas	71	70½	71	70¼
52¾	1⅜	1			Brunswick Balke	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
87⅛	41¼	..			Bucyrus Erie	42½	42⅛	42½	42
17¾	8⅜	..			Bucyrus Erie pf	84	83⅞	84	84
100	62¾	1m			Bucyrus E pf	57⅜	56	56	57¼
3

Business and Industry

New Issues in 1935 at $2,667,000,000, Four Times 1934 Total

Commerce and Finance

Educator Warns Retailers Against Raising of Prices

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—Adoption of a resolution in favor of a nation-wide program of small home construction as a means of helping solve the unemployment problem and a plea by Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago, that retail merchants oppose any form of price-raising and volume-restriction featured the close of the silver jubilee of the National Retail Dry Goods Association at the Pennsylvania Hotel here last night.

Just prior to the annual dinner of the body David E. Moeser, treasurer and general manager of Conrad & Company, Inc., of Boston, was elected president of the association, succeeding David Ownes, president of J. B. Ivey & Company of Charlotte, N. C.

Against Price-Fixing

Dr. Hutchins, who was the chief speaker at the dinner, said:

"Your business depends upon your ability to sell more and more, better and better goods to more and more and more people at lower and lower prices. You must, therefore, oppose all price-raising and volume restricting measures of every character."

Turning to education, which he characterized as the alternative to unemployment, he scored the movement which would force teachers to subscribe to the so-called loyalty oath.

"I am now convinced that the great danger to education in America is the attempt under the guise of patriotism to suppress freedom of teaching, inquiry and discussion," he said. "Consequently I am in favor of permanent tenure, with all its drawbacks, as by far the lesser of two evils. To add insult to injury, a dozen states have reflected on the patriotism of teachers by requiring them to take an oath to support the Constitution."

Maj. Benjamin H. Namm, president of the Namm store in Brooklyn, who spoke before the store management personnel group, urged better relations between employers, employees and customers, declaring that labor was entitled to fair minimum wage, reasonable hours and right working conditions and that the consumer has a right to shop without molestation by over-zealous strike pickets. He went strongly on record for the elimination of unfair trade practices and racketeering and opposed price-cutting, which, he declared, "inevitably begets equally ruthless wage cutting."

Gives 5-Point Program

Major Namm urged a 5-point program against price-cutting as follows:

"1. Declare to be an unfair trade practice the selling of merchandise below invoice cost plus an allowance to cover labor costs.

"2. Declare to be an unfair trade practice the advertising of any general underselling claims.

"3. Declare to be an unfair trade practice all advertising that deceives the public.

"4. Declare to be an unfair trade practice any advertising that reflects unfairly upon competitors.

"5. Unify and synchronize as far as possible all state laws regarding unfair trade practices."

Inconsistencies between the Federal Social Security Act and some of the state unemployment acts and the failure of the federal act to meet some of the requirements of the retailers' economic security program adopted at the last convention were stressed in a resolution approved by the body. Another resolution "vigorously protested" against the publication of names, addresses and amounts of compensation of executives receiving more than $15,000 a year.

At the close of the session, a silver service was presented to Mr. Ovens, the retiring president.

Address Retailers

© Bachrach

Above—Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago. Below—David E. Moeser, Executive of Conrad & Co., Boston, and Newly Elected Head of the National Retail Dry Goods Association

Loans to Brokers Decline $17,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers, held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City, were reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled $954,000,000 for the week ending Jan. 22, a decrease of $17,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the week ending Jan. 23, 1935, totaled $634,000,000.

Detailed distribution of the loans for the week, with comparison for the previous week and the like week a year ago, were:

	This Week	Prev. Week
In New York City	$893,000,000	$912,000,000
Outside N. Y. City	61,000,000	59,000,000

Reserve Balances Off as Gold Stocks Continue Climbing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reported that member bank reserve balances decreased $57,000,000 during the week ended Jan. 22, reducing the excess reserves $60,000,000 to $3,030,000,000.

The reserve balances totaled $5,802,000,000 at the end of the week, which was $1,301,000,000 in excess of last year.

The decrease was occasioned by a redeposit of $75,000,000 of Treasury cash which was taken from member banks and placed with the Reserve institutions.

Monetary gold stocks resumed an orderly upward climb, gaining $14,000,000 during the week to total $10,172,000,000.

The condition statement of the banks showed the daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended Jan. 22 was $2,485,000,000, unchanged from the preceding week and $17,000,000 above the average for the corresponding week in 1935.

Britain Regarded As on the Eve Of Foreign Lending

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—One of the outcomes of Britain's improved economic position is expected to be early resumption of its foreign lendings which have been kept in abeyance during the past four years in consequence of the slump.

The United Kingdom's 1935 trade balance, including invisible exports, is estimated at anything from £20,000,000 to £30,000,000 on the right side.

This sum is held to be sufficient to necessitate new means of disposing of it in order to prevent Britain's becoming a competitor for the world's already much over-hoarded gold stocks.

The Government is understood to be considering a suggestion emanating from Lombard Street for the experimental lifting of the present ban on foreign loans, subject to re-imposition at any time if the outflow of credit should become excessive.

Stock and Bond Issues Quadruple In 1935 Over 1934

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP)—A quadruple jump in new issues of stocks and bonds in 1935 over the previous year is reported by the Securities and Exchange Commission with refunding representing much of it.

The 1935 total of $2,667,000,000 compared with $630,000,000 in 1934.

Only 7 per cent of the 1935 total, however, was for new capital expenditures, a large proportion consisting of refunding issues at lower interest rates to replace existing securities.

Capital Expenditures Up

The total of capital expenditures—for working capital, plant and equipment—was about $155,000,000 against $85,000,000 in 1934.

Commission officials have interpreted the 1935 gains as indicative of a reviving capital market, partly on the theory that the refunding market must be cleared up before new securities are offered in large scale.

Refunding in itself frees money for capital purposes to some extent through reduction in interest rates.

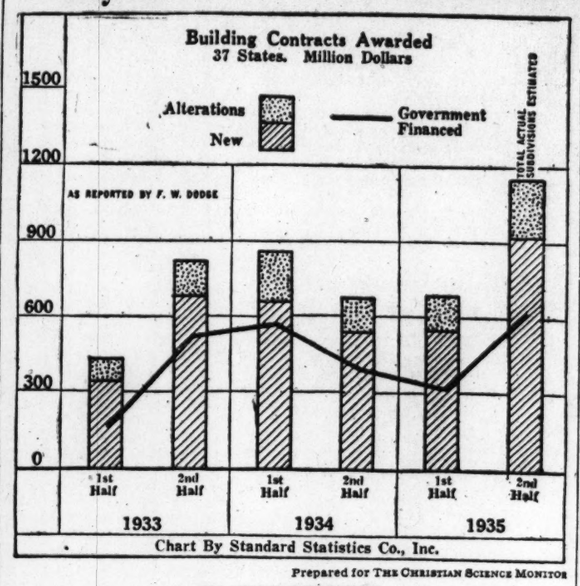
Cash receipts from the issues were $2,327,000,000, the balance of $340,000,000 to be issued in exchange for securities, or held for the exercise of options, or for conversion.

Financial Mostly Refunding

The commission's total figures were estimated to represent 80 per cent of all new issues offered in the United States in 1935. Of the net cash proceeds, 78.1 per cent was for refunding; 11.9 per cent for the purchase of securities by investment trusts; 4.7 per cent for increase of working capital; 2.7 per cent to redeem preferred stock issues; 2.3 to buy real estate plant and equipment; 0.3 for organization and development expenses.

Utilities securities totaled nearly 1,048,000,000, accounting for 39.1 per cent of the gross proceeds of all 1935 issues. Manufacturing issues followed with $798,000,000; financial and investment companies with $480,000,000 and the balance from scattered industries.

Residential Building Last Year Only 26 P.C. of New Contracts



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

In a normal year building is around a $6,000,000,000 industry, with the residential division contributing about 40 per cent of the total. Last year the dollar volume of new building came to about $1,844,000,000, of which residential building was only about 26 per cent.

In other words, even with the recovery scored in 1935, residential construction not only was far below normal in point of actual dollar outlay, but it was also far down in terms of its proportion of the total. It is recovery from both standpoints that is being counted upon to furnish the bulk of the stimulus to 1936 building operations.

Current indications are that the total of all construction will reach about $2,400,000,000 this year, of which residential building is expected to be about $900,000,000 or 37 per cent.

Engineer Says Color Sells or Thwarts Sale of Eggs, Toothbrush or Automobile

NEW YORK, (AP)—Color will sell—or thwart the sale—of eggs or automobiles, Howard Ketcham, New York color engineer, recently told the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

In a prepared paper, Mr. Ketcham urged color surveys before going into production in many industries and observed that "in the 10-cent toothbrush market a certain red pulls better than 50 per cent of the total sales, whereas on a 25-cent toothbrush red has practically no appeal, but amber has."

He told how a big electrical company recently lost a $250,000 South American order for flatirons "because some executive thought black handles would do."

"A competitor, knowing that the South American market had to have red handles, and a particular kind of red, got the order."

White eggs sell well in blue-lined containers and brown eggs in white-lined because of the contrasts, Mr. Ketcham said.

He advised surveys of color tastes in various regions to make production economical, prevent waste and "make buying and selling easy."

Gordon E. Cole, sales promotion manager of a leading towel manufacturing firm, told the delegates that 1935 was "a good towel year," but that many retailers might have made an all-time record if they had had a better balanced stock on hand.

The public was in a mood to buy towels selling for as high as $1.50, he said, while the dealer was trying to sell 39-centers as absorbent enough.

"A towel is no longer an exclusively utilitarian article," enthused Mr. Cole. "It is an object of beauty possessing great decorative possibilities.

"Few women realize that they can completely redecorate their bathroom for just a few dollars by buying the right towel in a complete ensemble."

A. G. & E. Checked From Selling Own Bonds to Workers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—The Associated Gas & Electric Company, with 16 of its affiliates, today have an order to appear in court here next Wednesday to show cause why they should not be barred from paying wages to their employees in company securities in lieu of cash.

The action was filed by the New York State Attorney General, John J. Bennett Jr., through the Assistant Attorney General, Ambrose V. McCall, in charge of the Bureau of Securities here, before Supreme Court Justice Charles B. McLaughlin yesterday, who at once signed a temporary restraining order. The Utilities Employees Security Company, one of the affiliates, also will be called upon to show cause why a temporary receiver for it should not be appointed.

The complaint, which was prepared by Assistant Attorney General John R. O'Hanlon, charges that the employees investing and welfare plan of the Associated system violates the state labor law and that the parent company and its New York State affiliates violated the general business law by failing to register as dealers in securities. The action was said to have resulted from the three months' investigation of complaints by employees of the Associated system who charged they had been forced to agree to the plan.

Mr. O'Hanlon filed an accompanying affidavit in which he declared that the plan was "nothing more nor less than a gigantic bond-selling program which had netted $4,500,000 for financing of Associated system securities at the expense of employees of the system." It also had served "to relieve the several employing affiliates of the system from payment of part of the wages being earned by their employees," and had enabled the system to continue to report the full wages of employees as operating expense for rate-making and income-tax purposes.

The Utilities Employes Security Company was organized under the laws of Delaware in 1931, after which employees of the Associated system were asked to agree to buy bonds, authorizing their employers to deduct a percentage of their wages for these purposes, Mr. O'Hanlon continued. Employees earning less than $66.68 a month were exempt, while those earning from $66.69 to $88.34 were asked to contribute 4 per cent of their earnings; those from $88.34 to $100, 8 per cent, and those above $100 10 per cent. The Associated guaranteed payment of 8 per cent on the bonds as long as the purchaser remained with the system, but the bonds were not due until October 1, 1981, with the company having the option to redeem for cash or additional securities in the interim.

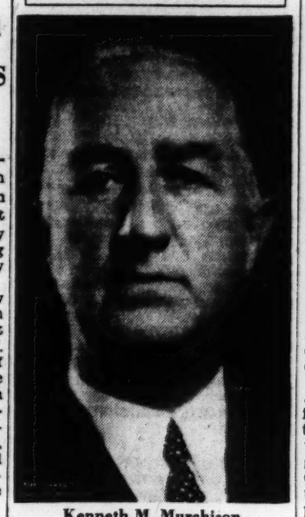
Mr. O'Hanlon added that no market exists or has existed for these securities. He placed their sale up to July 31, 1935, at $4,404,250 to 9309 employees.

Automobile Production Drops for Second Week

DETROIT, Jan. 24 (AP)—Crams Reports, Inc., said today that production of passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada declined for the second successive week to a total of 87,415 units compared with 95,170 for the week ended Jan. 18.

A year ago this week, the output was 68,490 units.

Heads Advertisers



Kenneth M. Murchison
Vice-President of Central Savings Bank and Newly Elected President of New York Financial Advertisers' Association

Murchison Elected Head of Financial Advertisers' Group

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—New York Financial Advertisers' Association elected Kenneth M. Murchison president at a luncheon held here yesterday. Mr. Murchison is vice-president of Central Savings Bank.

Fred B. Kerman, business extension manager of Public National Bank and Trust Company, was elected first vice-president and Alden B. Baxter, advertising manager of Banking, second vice-president.

Engineering Construction Double Last Year's Volume

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—A total of $54,714,000 engineering construction awards are reported for last week by Engineering News-Record. Of the total awards, $3,333,0000 are for private work and $51,381,000 for public construction. The latter include $2,113,000 for federal and $49,268,000 for state and municipal construction.

Catastrophe Seen Averted by Dawes Bank RFC Loan

CHICAGO, Jan. 24 (AP)—The $80,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan to the Central Republic Bank and Trust Company was described as a move to avert "a catastrophe of national importance" as trial of the government agency's suit to recover $14,000,000 from approximately 4000 stockholders opened in Federal Court yesterday.

Edward R. Johnston, chief of the 200 attorneys who entered appearances in the case revolving about the old "Dawes Bank," declared in his opening statement:

"We are prepared to show that in June, 1932, there was an acute banking condition throughout the country. Depositors were frightened. More than 100 suburban banks in this region, many of them depositors of the Central Republic, had failed. Had the bank closed with its 120,000 deposits and chain of small banks it would have been a catastrophe of national importance."

He quoted from a speech by former President Herbert Hoover to support his argument that conditions were serious and contended that the defendants should not be held liable for action designed to stave off a nationwide crisis. He added:

"The loan was really made for the financial welfare of the entire Middlewest and to protect the national credit."

O. J. Rogge, chief counsel for the RFC, declared the bank's directors had requested the loan and stockholders had ratified the action. He stated $90,000,000 was earmarked for Central Republic and $80,000,000 was actually advanced—$30,000,000 on June 9, 1932, and $50,000,000 on Oct. 6 1932. He said he would show the bank was failing at the time. The second allotment was received by the new Dawes Bank, the City National Bank & Trust Company, which took over the deposit liabilities of Central Republic at the same time after Central Republic had ceased to function as a depository. Mr. Rogge claimed the transfer of the funds from the old to the new institution had been approved by the stockholders. Defense counsel denied the claim.

Mr. Johnston asserted the $30,000,000 installment had been repaid and that the $50,000,000 advance was invalid.

The RFC seeks to collect a deficiency in the loan under the Illinois liability laws.

The World's Business

Two Hundred Years of Watt—His Great Contribution—Distributing the Bounty He Released

By H. B. E.

THIS week the world has been praising one of the most famous men in history. Two hundred years ago the father of steam power was born, James Watt. Legend says that in his Scottish home in Greenock, the idea of the steam engine came to him from watching the vibrating cover on his mother's tea kettle. That idea became a reality after the young man had taken up his adult work as a humble instrument maker at the University of Edinburgh. No innovation has had such a transforming effect upon our material civilization.

James Watt, the engineer, confounded the earlier prognostications of Parson Malthus, the economist. Malthus feared that the future inadequacy of the food supply would place limitations on the growth of population. Watt, with his steam engine, unlocked a stored-up supply of mechanical energy, and placed it at the disposal of mankind.

In consequence, the production of material things became enormously stimulated—a stimulation that enabled the world not only to support existing populations but vastly to increase them. The steam engine was invented, I believe, in 1776. Down to 1800 the population gains of England in all its history had totaled barely 9,000,000. That number was doubled within the next 50 years and was again doubled within the following half century. A report just issued by the Royal Economic Society forecasts a permanent backward march in the English population. It is true that at present rates the British people are not reproducing themselves. It is also true that in influencing population other factors are now in operation besides the rise or fall of living standards. But the future in these matters is impossibly to trace statistically.

One of the results of Watt's and others' inventions in establishing the industrial revolution was to produce the exact converse of the Malthusian fear. It has been said that production is pressing upon population. We are told that the very presence of abundance is a problem and there are those who trace the cause right back to Watt's machine. At one time it was customary to say that if America's present equipment were utilized to capacity, we could easily double, treble, even quadruple, the output of physical goods produced in a working day. Most of the present-day panaceas for our economic malaise are based upon such generalizations.

Those generalizations, however, have now given place to serious studies. Sir Josiah Stamp recently examined such phrases as "poverty in the midst of plenty" and found that the astronomical figures of plenty, potential as well as available, which had been bandied about, were not a tithe as accurate as they have been thought to be. The Brookings Institution has compiled as nearly accurate figures as can be compiled. They found that, on the basis of 1929 equipment, the United States could only have produced 20 per cent more than it actually did.

The loss is, indeed a serious matter. What many of us are apt to forget, however, is that some wastage and some inefficiency are just as inevitable in running the entire national economy as in running our domestic households.

As the National City Bank of New York, in its current circular, says, "Every kind of an organization (a combination of separate parts) is subject to disorder, and the more so in proportion to its complexity." A sundial is not an organization, and does not get out of order, but a watch is an intricate organization and requires expert attention.

What is of greater importance even than the prevention of waste is the prevention of interferences in the smooth functioning of our economic organization. Sand can stop a machine just as much as faulty construction. Which brings to mind another Scotsman who worked in the same building as James Watt. I mean Adam Smith. Daily, the instrument maker must have passed the great mathematician's study. While the one was adding so greatly to the potential wealth of mankind, the other was explaining how such wealth becomes real wealth. He explained it in these words, division of labor. This is what makes for exchange, a word which is on a par with production.

You will not find on this page the designation of the community's wealth in James Watt's terms. You find our reports stated in Adam Smith's carloadings, bank clearances, and so on. It would be better for our economic understanding if we used the same terminology in talking of an individual's wealth. This is the practice in England. There you hear a person referred to as a "ten thousand pound a year man," not as a millionaire. Capital values may mean nothing at all when the economic system is running down. To Adam Smith wealth represented a flow. If it got stopped up, the vast material equipment of Watt's civilization is of no help at all.

The pump for this flow is prices and the lubricant of the pump is money. There are those who, like Prof. Lauchlin Currie (whose philosophy animates Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board), Prof. George F. Warren and other monetary reformers, would restrict government policy in the domain of economic life to the lubricant. They would leave the pump alone.

It is certainly true that more harm than good can be done by price interference. Clearly many interferences with this flow are just as harmful to economic prosperity as lack of adequate production. These interferences go by various names. We have monopolies, politically fixed prices, protective tariffs. These are the things that make for "poverty in the midst of plenty." In more human terms an economic system can be run equitably only by the co-operation of all the members of that system and not by setting up combinations against combinations within it.

James Watt's invention is a blessing, not a curse. But only if we combine him with Adam Smith. As the memorial in the current issue of Mechanical Engineering puts it, "more power and labor-saving machinery, improved techniques, lower costs and prices, more abundant utilization of the fruits of research and applied science, the co-ordination of production and distribution, the perfection of all of these mechanisms in an intelligently and closely integrated whole will not only bring back the past, lamented by some, but may, if we keep our heads, insure a happier future."

Maine Central R. R. Co.

First Mortgage and Collateral Series A, 4% Bonds

Due December 1, 1945

Price at market, to yield about 4%

Descriptive Circular on Request

ESTABROOK & CO.

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MEMBERS New York and Boston Stock Exchanges

SPRINGFIELD • HARTFORD • PROVIDENCE

Shrinkage of Estates
Under the 1935 Revenue Act

THE Federal Revenue Act of 1935 increases taxation of estates to a marked degree. Because of this recent legislation, your estate plans should be reviewed in that light.

The average man today thinks of his property as being transmitted to his wife, then over to his children and even on to his grandchildren. Without the aid of some one experienced in estate matters he is apt to select the most obvious way of doing this which usually involves multiplication of estate taxation and administration expense.

By a few simple changes in your estate plans the same result may be obtained and the shrinkage materially reduced. Also further economies, particularly in yearly saving in income taxes, are possible by a rearrangement of holdings during life.

Our pamphlet, "Savings in Taxes," shows savings which may be effected under certain conditions if one half of an estate is set aside now through an Irrevocable Living Trust. Send for a copy to-day.

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Little Probably Will Be No. 1 On Walker Cup Team

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—The West and Southwest appear to have a decided bulge on other sections of the country in the informal discussion of candidates for the 1936 Walker Cup team among members of the United States Golf Association executive committee.

There seems to be no dispute over awarding the honor of captain and designation of No. 1 player to husky Lawson Little of San Francisco. There is, however, a feeling in some quarters that the veteran Francis Ouimet should be placed in charge for purposes of stability and so that he can impart some of his experience in previous international team matches to the younger players.

Announcement in Spring

The executive committee will not announce the team selections until its spring meeting in April, but all signs point to a definite trend toward youth for the lineup in sharp contrast to the 1934 contingent which included Ouimet, Chandler Egan and Max Marston.

Dividing them by sections, the Pacific Coast offers two candidates; the Midwest six, the Southwest four, and the East and South three apiece for the nine-man team and the two-day competition against a British side at Pine Valley, N. J., next September.

In addition to Little, the Far West puts up as a candidate Albert (Scotty) Campbell of Seattle. A product of public links, the red-headed Campbell has established himself as one of the ablest match players on the continent although he never has flashed his best form in the United States amateur. He won the Canadian amateur title in 1933 and 1934 and was medalist in the U. S. public links championship two years ago.

Johnny Goodman, Walter Emery, Charles (Chuck) Kocsis, Pat Sawyer, Jack Westland and Maurice McCarthy Jr., are the leading hopefuls on the Western Golf Association's roster. Goodman and Emery, the former intercollegiate monarch who pressed Little in the final of the 1935 amateur, are conceded the best chance of landing berths.

Southwest Gaining

The Southwest, which established itself in golf last fall and is steadily gaining an equally firm grip on golf, offers Dave Goldman, Reynolds Smith, Jack Munger and Ed White, the reigning college champ. They're all Texans and Smith, of extra-hole fame in the 1934 championship, and White are looked upon as the brightest prospects.

Goldman last year played below the standard he displayed at Brookline two years ago before he lost to Little in the final.

Bobby Riegel, 1935 southern amateur winner, Charley Yates, ex-intercollegiate champion, and Freddie Haas of Louisiana State, loom as the South's outstanding nominees. The East, weaker than ever before, has George Dunlap and George Voigt of New York and Joe Lynch of Boston

Of the 16 players only Little, Dunlap, Westland, Voigt and Goodman have had previous experience in international links warfare. For the present, at least, it appears only Little and Goodman are slated for places on the team Thus it would seem logical for the U. S. G. A. to put on Ouimet and perhaps another veteran such as Egan to give the team poise and balance

Three of Tootell's Pupils Are Prospects

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—Fred Tootell, who won the Olympic hammer throw in 1928, is predicting that three of his pupils at Rhode Island State will represent the United States in the Olympic weight events at Berlin next summer.

In forwarding the entries of Henry Dreyer, a Rhode Island alumnus, and two undergraduates, Irving Folwartshny and Bill Rowe, for the 35-pound weight throw at the national A. A. U. indoor championships Feb. 22, Tootell declared he thought all three would make the Olympic team as hammer throwers and that all three would break the indoor 35-pound weight throw mark. Dreyer will wear the colors of the New York A. C. in defending the title.

Mrs. Moody Right in Form

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—Take it from Dave Feron, professional at one of New York's more exclusive tennis clubs, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody wasn't exaggerating when she said her tennis game was better than ever Feron was chosen as "victim" yesterday, when the court queen laid aside the business cares, which brought her East long enough to play a couple of sets on a covered clay-composition court. She won, 7—5, 6—4, and Feron wasn't in the least ashamed of being beaten.

Amusements

BOSTON

SHUBERT—TONIGHT AT 8:20
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
IN
'THE LOVES OF CHARLES II'
Sat. Matinee and Night
"Mansion on the Hudson"
Prices 55c to $2.20. Tax Incl.
Beg. Next Monday—At 8 P. M. Sharp
FAREWELL TOUR!!
WALTER HAMPDEN
IN EDMOND ROSTAND'S Great Heroic Comedy
CYRANO de BERGERAC
as played by Mr. Hampden nearly 1000 times
Eves. 55c-$2.75. Mats. 55c-$2.20. Tax Incl.

JOHN CRAIG'S COPLEY theatre
CEILING ZERO
Mary Young (in Person)
CIRCLE 6910 MAT. SAT. 2:30
BETTER THAN ANY MOVIE!
Pop. price mats., 50c to $1.00, plus tax
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500 SEATS AT LESS THAN $1

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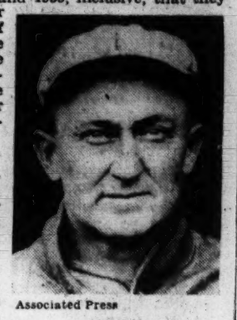
UNIVERSITY THEATRE
DICK POWELL in
"THANKS A MILLION"
GARY COOPER in
"PETER IBBETSON"
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., Jan. 23-24-25
HARVARD SQUARE KIRKLAND 4580

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Baseball's Hall of Fame

TOMORROW is the last day on which selections for the baseball Hall of Fame will be received by Henry P. Edwards, secretary-treasurer of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, the members of which organization were asked to form a committee to vote on the 10 players between the years 1900 and 1935, inclusive, that they believed were most worthy of having their names placed in the hall. Only such of these players as receive 75 per cent of the votes will be considered eligible, so that the chances are that there will not be 10 selected, although it is, of course, possible that 10 will be named to qualify even under that condition. We shall, however, be surprised if such proves to be the case.



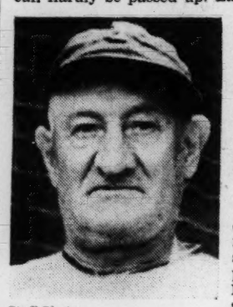
Associated Press
Ty Cobb

Four Sure to Make the Grade

There are four players who should receive practically a unanimous selection. They are Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson and Babe Ruth. It doesn't seem possible that anyone would not pick all of these players before looking for any more names with which to fill the remaining six places. In fact, if one were to name the greatest all-star team of all time, it is difficult to conceive of picking one that would not have Cobb and Ruth in the outfield, Wagner at shortstop and Mathewson in the pitcher's box. Of these four, Wagner is the only one who was also a star major-league player in the years prior to 1900, and he might well be placed in either selection.

Those Other Six Places

But when it comes to the other six places it is another question. The players that I picked for them were Cy Young, Nap Lajoie, Rogers Hornsby, Tris Speaker, Jimmie Collins and Eddie Collins. Young's pitching record of having won over 500 games in the major leagues can hardly be passed up. Lajoie's batting and graceful fielding around second base stand out. Hornsby's record of batting for over .400 for three years and leading the National League for six successive years with a six-year average of .397 ought to entitle him to a place. Speaker's brilliant fielding and fine batting gave him my vote. Jimmie Collins of the Boston Red Sox was one of the greatest, if not the greatest, third baseman, in all time, and Eddie Collins was a great second baseman, base runner, batter and strategist.



Staff Photo
Honus Wagner

Many Others Worthy of Places

While those 10 are, I believe, all worthy of selection, I must admit that there are many more who are worthy of being in any baseball Hall of Fame. Take such players as Walter Johnson, George Sisler, Lou Gehrig, Mickey Cochrane, Ray Schalk and several others. That these players will get their turn is the one consolation for not having named them in the first 10, as names, are to be added to the Hall each year. There will, of course, be new players developing who will have to be considered in future years; but it will certainly be very surprising if there are not a number of those who have already passed their prime named for places in years to come. The idea of having this Hall of Fame is a fine one; but it has certainly offered a real problem for those whose duty it is to select the players to be honored at its dedication.

Aston Villa Making Uphill Fight in English Soccer

By R. Maillard Stead
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Aston Villa's valiant fight to avoid being thrown out of the first division into the second is a focal point of interest in English League football these days. The famous old Birmingham club, which enjoys a reputation in soccer second to none and holds the proud record of never playing elsewhere than in the top grade, has provided "the" sensation of the present season. Because, until the turn of the year, it simply could not stay on a winning vein. Time after time it was beaten and, as a result, it skidded away down the league ladder until, on Nov. 2, it reached the very bottom rung. There it remained, week in and week out, with a huge pile of goals shown in the "against" column and apparently no capacity to improve its deplorable position.

Came the Dawn

Then (as they used to put it on the screen in the days of silent movies) came the dawn. On Jan. 1, people who had wished the Villa men a Happy New Year had the satisfaction on that day of seeing them actually have one. For in their opening engagement of 1936 the "Villans" beat Sunderland, away from home, by 3 goals to 1. To appreciate the magnitude of this feat and the overwhelming surprise that it caused one must realize that, at the time, Sunderland, undefeated on its own ground this season, headed the League standing with 34 points (seven ahead of the runner-up, Huddersfield) and Aston Villa, languishing at the other end of the table, had a meager total of 14.

For this match the Villa made a venturesome change in the constitution of the team by taking A. C. Massie out of the half-back line and playing him as an inside forward. The experiment, occasioned by force of circumstances, proved to be a great success. Massie scored a goal, the Villa played with a sudden accession of confidence, and spectators left the ground declaring that, so far as the Villa was concerned, the turn of the year had brought the turn of the tide.

To escape relegation, the Villa must finish the season somewhere ahead of the last two places in the First Division race, and, if it does so, enterprise and determination will have earned their reward. Since the club found itself getting badly left behind, the system of management has been changed, the team remodeled and new men secured at heavy expense. Five imported stars cost something like twenty-five thousand pounds, and footballers of the caliber of James Allen (a center halfback obtained from Portsmouth two years ago for £10,775) were dropped into the club's reserve eleven to make room for them. Success did not attend these drastic measures immediately. Indeed, in their last six games of 1935, the Villans had 26 goals scored against them. But they did not lose courage. And Jan. 1 brought, with the dramatic overthrow of Sunderland, a sudden return to impressive form. Three days later the Villa was victorious again, beating Portsmouth handsomely by 4 goals to 2.

Scintillating Sunderland

In striking contrast to the Villa's tale of woe is Sunderland's record success. Sunderland deprived Derby County of the leadership on Nov. 9, and from that date drew steadily away from all rivals. It must be a mighty long time since any top team entered the second half of a season with an advantage of seven points over the second club on the list. The Sunderland men have been brilliant, and, what is even more important in a long-drawn-out test like the league tournament, they have been consistent. Their last achievement in 1935 was to defeat the reigning champion, The Arsena' which at this period had to be content with fourth position. Not that the "Gunners" had despaired of making history by winning the league championship for the fourth year in succession. Far from it. The Londoners gained heart from the reflection that, at the corresponding stage of last season, they were third and Sunderland first, while at the close of that campaign, The Arsenal was first and Sunderland second.

Right on the Target

To a member of the Arsenal team has fallen the honor of providing this season's best goal-scoring accomplishment in the First Division. The man in question is Edward Drake, quick-firing center-forward, and the feat to which I refer is that of scoring all seven of the Arsenal's goals against poor old Aston Villa. Forty-nine years have elapsed since the only other occasion when a First Division player found the net with such frequency. That was in 1888, when James Ross riddled Stoke City's defense on his first appearance for Preston North End. The most consistent goal scorer during the present season up to Jan. 3 was James Bell of Tranmere Rovers, a team running hard for the championship of the Northern Section of the Third Division. He had found the net 27 times. He set up a new record for the league by scoring nine times against Oldham Athletic, Dec. 26. If he maintains the same level of accuracy between now and the first Saturday in May, when the tournament ends, he will show a total near the record for the league—60, by W. R. Dean of Everton in season 1927-28. Until Bell's riot of goals on Boxing Day the biggest bag to the credit of one player in a single "big league" game was James McGrory's eight for Celtic against Dunfermline in the Scottish League during 1927-28.

Wells Considered by Yale

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 24 (AP)—Marshall Wells of Minneapolis, star tackle of the University of Minnesota football teams of 1930, 1931 and 1932, is being considered for the position of line coach at Yale University, it was reported yesterday. It was rumored Wells had been in conference with Yale athletic officials for several days and that definite announcement of the appointment would be forthcoming soon.

American Hockey Association

St. Paul 4, Wichita 1.
Tulsa 4, St. Louis 2.

College Basketball Results

Maryland 46, Washington C. 34.
North Carolina 43, Virginia M. I. 21.

College Hockey Result

Clarkson 5, Boston C. 1.

Where to Dine

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Harvard-Yale Game Is Record Breaker

By the Associated Press

New London, Conn., Jan. 24

THE first Yale-Harvard basketball game ever held in this city proved a financial record-breaker by $58.

Directors at Mercer Field, where the game was played in connection with the annual regatta last June, announced the total receipts today as $2358, the largest for any single event in any sport since the field was established in 1927.

Ticket buyers numbered 2132. The largest previous gate was $2300 for a football game between the All Coast Guard Bears and the Quantico Marines in 1928.

A second regatta day game will be played here June 19.

Pocket Cue Champion Wins Second Match

United States Amateur Pocket Billiards Standing

	W	L	BG	HR
J. Howard Shoemaker, N. Y.	2	0	19	25
Edward C. Rogers, Glen Cove	2	0	21	26
Herbert Courtney, New York	1	0	14	42
Alveine Hardgrove, Detroit	1	0	30	20
Henry Hendrie, Chicago	0	1	..	14
Louis Brookes, Philadelphia	0	2	..	33
Hayden W. Brown, New Haven	0	3	..	12

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—J. Howard Shoemaker of New York, defending champion, and Edward C. Rogers of Glen Cove continued their victorious careers yesterday in the United States amateur pocket billiards championship at Strand Academy, each scoring a second victory in the two evening games.

Shoemaker scored an easy victory over Hayden W. Brown of New Haven, his second loss of the day, by a score of 125 to 29, and improved his best record by finishing in 19 innings. His best run was 18, to 11 for Brown.

Rogers had a hard battle to defeat Louis Brookes of Philadelphia, the score being 125 to 114, with Brookes making the high run of 33, in an attempt to come from behind. He tied the score at 114, but the next inning gave Rogers the game, after 21 innings of play.

Herbert Courtney of New York, regarded as the probable final battler for the championship, made a fine start in the afternoon second game, when he overwhelmed Harry Hendrie of Chicago, 125 to 28, for the best game of the tournament so far, as he completed his string in 14 innings, and also made the high run record of 42. Hendrie's best run was 14.

In the first game, Alveine Hardgrove of Detroit made his debut, and scored over Hayden W. Brown, New Haven, 125 to 31, but required 30 innings before completing his string. The winner made a high run of 20, to nine for Brown.

Hockey Briefs

By a Staff Writer

ART ROSS is paying the Nels Crutchfield benefit committee $25 to be permitted to play one minute in the "old timers' game" at the Montreal Forum, Jan. 21. Nels Crutchfield starred for Canadiens last year and met with a serious automobile mishap just before the present season opened. Canadiens and Maroons have donated their services and several of the former greats in hockey are going to appear in a brief exhibition of seven-man hockey. The proceeds of the evening, which will include many other events, go to Nels.

The wheel of fortune has suddenly turned for Weston Adams' Boston Cubs. Champions of the league last year, the Cubs failed dismally during the early stages this season. In defeating New Haven they won their third straight, a winning streak of the season for them, and have scored 19 goals in three contests. The turn in the road seemed to come with the acquisition of Flash Hollett.

If Bill Brydge, recently released outright by the New York Americans, does not catch on to another major-league club, it will mean that one more 10-year veteran fades out of the picture. Bill started the 1926-27 season with Toronto St. Pats and then played two years for Detroit clubs, alternating between the minor and major-league sextets. In 1929 he went to the Americans and has been there since.

According to a Canadian Press report, juvenile hockey players of a Waterloo County village packed their equipment on their backs and hiked 10 miles through heavy snow to play doubleheaders. Each youngster played 120 minutes of regulation hockey and then went 10 minutes overtime. After the game they repacked equipment and lugged it back over the 10 miles again. All but two of the boys were under 17 years of age.

The two leading scorers of the International Hockey League, Jack Markle of Syracuse and Gordon "Gosh" Pettinger of Detroit Olympics, have stepped into the major league. Markle is patrolling a right wing position on the Toronto Maple Leafs during the absence of Charlie Conacher, and Pettinger has caught on with the Detroit Red Wings. With these two out of the scoring race, three former Can-Am players are leading. Billy Hudson, formerly of the Philadelphia Arrows and now of Pittsburgh, has 16 goals and 10 assists; Eddie Burke, former Boston Cub and now with Syracuse, has 6 goals and 19 assists, and Alex Cook, former Cub and now with Cleveland, has 12 goals and 12 assists.

The board of governors of the Canadian-American Hockey League, at a special meeting, upheld the rulings of President Arthur H. Ross, who had fined the Springfield Club $500, the club president, J. Lucien Garneau, $100, and indefinitely suspended Doug Brennan, defenseman, and former N. Y. Ranger. The latter's suspension will be lifted immediately if a team in another league seeks his services. The whole affair resulted from an assault on Referee Normie Shay at Springfield after a game with Philadelphia.

Amateur hockey is on the increase in Boston with two high school leagues in full swing, a league of eight commercial teams playing regularly and the Sunday afternoon amateur hockey. All this without mentioning the varied college hockey activity.

Composite Team Wins

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—A composite team of two members of University Fencers Club, Miguel A de Capriles and Jose R. de Capriles, reinforced by Warren A. Dow, Commonwealth Club of Montclair, won the annual contest for the Cartier Cup for open foils teams yesterday evening at the Saltus Fencing Club, from the favorites, the Fencers Club, composed of Hugh Alessandroni, Nikolas Muray and Irving E. Cantor. Not until the final bout was fenced was the issue settled, the score being 5 to 4. Two teams from New York Athletic Club, two from Saltus Club, one from Salle de Armes Vince, and a composite team from New York University and the University of Buffalo were also contestants.

Tiger Harrier Honored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 24—Lloyd A. Carver of Lawrenceville, N. J., a sophomore member of last fall's Princeton varsity team, yesterday was awarded the Keene Fitzpatrick medal in cross-country, it was announced by Asa S. Bushnell, graduate manager of athletics.

Jayhawker Five Has Taken Four Big Six Contests

Big Six Conference Basketball Standing

Teams	Won	Lost	Pts For	Pts Agst	Pct
Kansas	4	0	140	82	1.000
Nebraska	2	1	94	104	.667
Oklahoma	1	2	92	96	.333
Kansas State	1	2	83	78	.333
Iowa State	1	2	67	92	.333
Missouri	1	3	107	131	.250

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 24—Undefeated in four games, University of Kansas stands today at the top of the Big Six Conference basketball race. Scoring successive victories over Kansas State, Iowa State, Missouri and Nebraska, the Jayhawkers are hustling toward the championship held at present by the Iowa Staters. The Kansas quintet last season won four more games than the champions, yet finished second in the standing. This year all teams play the same number of Big Six games.

Even at this early stage of the season, the Jayhawkers appear to have the conference title clinched, so impressive have they been in their four games. In those four contests they have piled up 140 points, an average of 35 points per game. Any quintet that can consistently net 35 points is certainly in the championship class. At the same time, the Kansas defense has limited opponents to less than 21 points a game.

Only one of the four Jayhawker victories was close. The leaders beat Kansas State, 28 to 17; Iowa State by 38 to 17; Missouri by 29 to 25, and Nebraska by 45 to 23. The lowly Missouri five was the only one to give the Kansas outfit a battle. The next Kansas game is Feb. 4, against Iowa State.

Iowa State plays two Big Six games during the next seven days, one with Nebraska tomorrow evening and the other against Missouri on Jan. 31. Success in those two games would put the Staters right up in second place.

Raymond C. Ebling '36, Kansas forward, who led the individual scoring parade last season with 188 points in 16 games, leads the race at this stage with 45 points, 17 floor baskets and 11 from the foul line. Frank R. Groves '37, Kansas State center, has played in one less game than Ebling and accounted for 36 points. The leading scorers:

Player, position, college	Goals Fld	Fl	Pts
R. C. Ebling '36, f, Kansas	17	11	45
F. R. Groves '37, c, Kansas State	15	6	36
G. R. Wahlquist '36, f, Nebraska	11	6	28
W. E. Powell '36, g, Missouri	10	6	26
M. P. Allen '36, f, Kansas	10	5	25
Henry Whitaker '36, f, Nebrazka	10	5	25
R. G. Noble '37, c, Kansas	8	7	23
R. W. Tone '36, g-f, Oklahoma	8	7	23
J. H. Cowen '36, g-f, Oklahoma	9	4	22
W. Martin '38, g-c, Oklahoma	7	8	22
L. H. Strom '37, f, Missouri	10	2	22
R. D. Beer '37, f, Missouri	9	2	20
F. E. Kappelman '36, g, Kansas	6	7	19
R. R. Parsons '36, g, Nebraska	8	3	19
J. G. Flemming '37, c-f, Iowa St.	6	7	19
F. J. Pralle '38, Kansas	9	0	18
A. W. Burns '38, f, Kansas State	6	5	17

Motorboat Regatta Schedule Approved

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—A 1936 schedule of 36 sanctioned motorboat regattas was approved yesterday by the racing commission of the American Power Boat Association at its meeting at the motorboat show.

The gold cup race and the President's cup regatta, high spots of the season, were set for Lake George, N. Y., July 25 and for Washington, D. C. Sept. 17 to 20. With most of the restrictions removed from the gold cup class speedboats, these events are expected to produce higher speeds and more thrills than ever before. The big event for the outboard racers, the Albany-New York marathon, will be held May 10. Other races scheduled:

July 11-12, Geneva, N. Y., Block Island cruiser races; 18-19, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Aug. 1-2, Boston.

Charles F. Tillinghast Jr. of Providence, R. I., was presented the blue water medal, given annually by the Cruising Club of America to the amateur yachtsman from any nation who performs what is regarded as the finest feat of seamanship during the year.

Tillinghast, with little experience in navigation or deep-water sailing, brought the crippled ketch Hamrah safely into port with the aid of two companions, after her master and two members of the crew had been lost in a storm.

International Hockey League

Eastern Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Syracuse	16	2	10	99	78	34
London	13	2	11	65	63	28
Buffalo	12	4	9	55	53	28
Rochester	5	1	18	53	78	11
Western Division						
Detroit	16	3	8	88	57	35
Cleveland	13	2	11	78	82	28
Windsor	8	7	11	57	65	23
Pittsburgh	10	1	15	80	99	21

Results Jan. 23

Rochester 3, Buffalo 1.
Windsor 3, Cleveland 1.

U. S. Olympics Play Tie

BRIGHTON, Eng., Jan. 24 (AP)—The United States Olympic hockey team played a 6-to-6 tie with a team of resident Canadians here last night. It was the third game for the Americans in their pre-Olympic exhibition series. Previously, they had lost to the Wembley All-Stars, 10 to 5, and to the Earls Court All-Stars, 3 to 1.

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Philadelphia	18	1	6	85	41	37
Springfield	13	3	11	79	63	29
Providence	13	3	11	55	70	29
New Haven	10	3	15	72	92	23
Boston	7	2	18	62	87	16

Result Jan. 23

Boston 7, New Haven 3.

Brandt Signs Contract

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP)—Ed Brandt, veteran lefthander, obtained from the Boston Braves a few weeks ago, returned his signed contract to the Brooklyn Dodgers today. Brandt and Randy Moore came to the Dodgers in a big trade, which sent Al Lopez; Tony Cuccinello, Bobby Reis and Ray Benge to Boston.

Castleman Dissatisfied

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 24 (AP)—Clydell Castleman, pitcher, said yesterday he has returned his unsigned contract to the New York Giants. "I just sent back the contract with no comment," Castleman said. "They know, I guess, that I expect more money."

SNOW! $2.50 ROUND TRIP TRAIN
PLYMOUTH, N. H.
Sun., Jan. 26—Lv. No. Sta. 8:30 A.M. Stops at Winchester. Lv. Plymouth 5:30 P.M. Dining car
BOSTON AND MAINE

Sporting Around the Hub

Boston Olympics Meet Berlin H. C. on Sunday

THE third Sunday afternoon amateur hockey program at the Boston Garden will see the Boston Olympics playing the Berlin (N. H.) Hockey Club in the feature game. Two New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union Senior League contests will find the University City Club meeting the Amesbury Maples in one game and Concord playing Framingham in the other.

The Sunday afternoon program will be started earlier than usual owing to the Boston Cubs-Philadelphia Ramblers game in the evening. The first contest goes on at 1:30 instead of 2 o'clock. The feature contest will be sandwiched between the N. E. A. A. A. U. Senior League games.

Last evening, in the Boston Arena, the Boston Olympics were given a good workout, defeating University City Club, 10 to 4, in a game which followed the Boston College-Clarkson Tech contest. In Berlin, N. H., last night, the Berlin club, playing in 25-below-zero weather, defeated the Lewiston (Maine) Cyclones, 1 to 0, evening the series between the clubs.

Cornish in Quarterfinals—John G. Cornish of the Harvard Club of Boston moved into the quarterfinal round of the Massachusetts squash racquets championship at the Union Boat Club yesterday. Cornish defeated W. C. Bowditch, 15—8, 15—9, 15—7, joining Donald J. Meikeljohn of the Harvard Graduates in the round of eight.

Winning third-round matches were Richard V. Wakeman of the Union Boat Club and Thomas E. Jansen Jr. of the Harvard Club. A. L. Devens Jr. of the Harvard Club lost to Wakeman after putting up a strong battle. The scores: 12—15, 15—12, 15—14, 17—16. Jansen won in straight games over Thomas G. Gunn of Harvard University, 15—6, 15—8, 15—7.

Other third-round winners were: John M. Hall, Harvard Club, who defeated L. G[illegible], M. I. T. Faculty, 15—9, 8—15, 11[illegible]—11, 18—14. W. F. Holden, Univ[illegible]ub, who beat S. E. Davenport 3d, Harv[illegible] Graduates, 15—7, 15—6, 15—8, and R. W. Gilder, Harvard University, who scored a straight game victory over D. E. Jackson, Harvard University, 15—10, 15—13, 15—9.

Handball Doubles—The Boston Y. M. C. A. annual handball doubles championship gets under way Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the Y courts. Eighteen teams have entered the competition. Three matches will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Monday night's schedule will bring Morrisey-Worcester against Lebowitz-Dayts; Kaufman-Lebowitz against Balch-Borowski, and Rutsky-Cabellero against Finn-Maletz.

Here and There—Ray Sears of Greencastle, Ind., who is entered in the Curley Mile at the Prout Memorial Games in the Boston Garden tomorrow night, yesterday had his first workout since his arrival in the Hub on Wednesday when to took advantage of Bill Bingham's invitation to visit Harvard . . . Sears will probably give Glenn Cunningham a close chase in the Garden tomorrow . . . The Indiana miler hopes to make the United States Olympic team as a 1500-meter runner . . . Ruth McGinnis of Honesdale, Penna., who has been in the Hub this week giving free billiard instruction to men and women, will appear at the Dedham Bowling Alleys tonight . . . Commodore David M. Wisley of the Winthrop Yacht Club has been re-elected for the third consecutive season . . . Ken Weafer of Woburn will get a chance to prove his qualifications for a major-league pitching post when he makes his first spring training trip, next month with the Chicago Cubs, to Catalina Island.

A record turnout of 4000 women and girls took advantage of "Ladies' Night" at the Boston Garden yesterday and watched the Boston Cubs down the New Haven Eagles, 7 to 3 . . . Flash Hollett, the new Bruin player, shared scoring honors with Ray Getliffe and Jerry Shannon . . . Manager Frank Patrick of the Bruins watched the Cubs score their third victory in the last three starts . . . The New Haven-Cubs series record to date now reads: New Haven 3, Cubs 2 and two ties . . . Clarkson outskated the Boston College sextet in the Arena last night, winning 5 to 1 . . . Northeastern University's basketball team goes to Springfield tonight to play the strong Springfield College quintet . . . Rolf Holtvedt of Torrington, Conn., and Ivar Hegge of Norfolk, Conn. have been engaged by the New England Ski Club to judge tournaments on its new jump at New Boston Saturday and Sunday.

Sports This Evening

Hockey—At Boston Arena, Greater Boston Interscholastic League games, 7.
Billiards—Exhibition and free instruction at Dedham Bowling Alleys, 360 Washington Street, Dedham, 9:45.
Baseball Film—"Play Ball" will be shown at J. J. Williams Auditorium, West Brookline Street and Shawmut Avenue, 8.

Coming Events

Interscholastic Track Meet—At Boston Garden, Saturday, 2.
Prout Memorial Games—At Boston Garden, Saturday evening.
Olympic Fencing Tryouts—At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Saturday afternoon and evening.
Pro Hockey—At Boston Garden, Cubs vs. Ramblers, Sunday evening.
Handball Doubles—Boston Y. M. C. A. tournament, starts Monday, 6
Polo—Commonwealth Armory, Allston, Saturday, 8.

National Hockey League

American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	13	6	6	60	43	32
Chicago	13	3	10	47	41	29
Rangers	11	5	13	52	64	27
Boston	11	3	12	46	41	25
Canadian Division						
Montreal	11	4	11	49	54	26
Toronto	11	3	11	69	66	25
Canadiens	8	7	12	50	62	23
Americans	10	3	13	28	60	23

Results Jan. 23

Detroit 4, Rangers 2.
Americans 3, Toronto 2, overtime.
Chicago, 1, Canadiens 1, overtime.

Norwegian Jumpers Dominate Formal Olympic Practice

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Jan. 24 (AP)—It was the same old story yesterday when Norway's ski jumpers in general and Birger Ruud in particular dominated formal Olympic practice competition in which representatives from the United States, Canada, Japan, Italy and Germany also participated.

The Norwegians swept the first five places as Ruud, the Olympic champion, hurled himself through the air 71 and 69 meters (232.88 and 226.32 feet) in his two chances and won first place. His first leap shattered the record for the course by two meters.

Against the Norwegians' fine performance the Americans could do no better than seventh. Walter Bietele, an alternate on the team from Ishpeming, Mich., landed in that position with two flights of 64 meters (209.92 feet) each. The next best American performance was turned in by Dick Durrance, Dartmouth student who learned his skiing on near-by courses. His best jump was 60 meters (196.80 feet), which was good for eleventh place.

The three-inch snowfall of the last 24 hours furnished near-perfect conditions for the jumping.

Natives now say that nothing short of a 10-day thaw will prevent the great winter plant from being in ideal condition for the international games starting Feb. 6.

U. S. Olympic Skaters Forgo European Meet

BERLIN, Jan. 24 (AP)—The American Olympic skaters have decided to forgo the European figure skating championships which begin today.

The first contingent of Americans has not yet reached Berlin and has decided not to compete because of insufficient time for practice since arriving in Europe.

The group includes Maribel Y. Vinson and George E. B. Hill of Boston and Robin H. Lee and Erle Reiter of Minneapolis.

The Canadian figure skating team passed through Berlin yesterday en route to Garmisch - Partenkirchen, scene of the winter Olympics, without even stopping to see the championships.

Finland Sextet Withdraws

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN (AP)—Finland's Olympic Committee has withdrawn the entry for the Olympic ice hockey competitions because "ice hockey sport is too young in Finland to venture upon powerful international tryouts," it was announced here.

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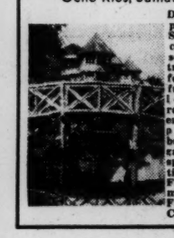

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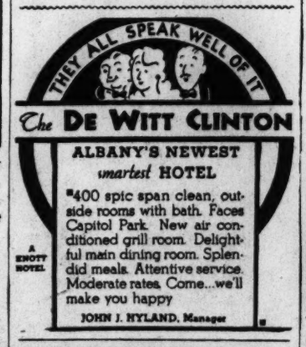

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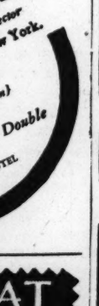

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Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Gingerbread—For Fragrance and Flavor

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Spicy, Fragrant and Delicious

Gingerbread Is a Perennial Winter Favorite

By Betty Wells

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SNAPPY winter weather, for those of us in northern climes! And for some of us, snow and blustery wind, with a jolly afternoon on skis in the country. Then back home, cheeks aflame, to a sparkling fire. "Umm! What's cooking! GINGERBREAD! Does anything smell better than gingerbread baking, especially on blustery winter days?

Certainly gingerbread holds a high place among winter fragrances. No matter how it is prepared, no matter how many variations are used (and there are many), we can be grateful that the fragrance of gingerbread always remains the same, recalling, as it so often does, childhood days, and adding a zest to the approaching dinner that is all its own.

Especially With Bananas

Bananas take the cake and make it too, when it's gingerbread shortcake topped with vanilla ice cream and garnished with bananas. Sliced fully ripe bananas are also put between layers to add their golden flavor to this royal dessert.

Gingerbread

Sift and measure
2 cups flour, and sift twice with
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
¾ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves. Combine
1 cup molasses
½ cup sour milk
1 egg beaten and
¼ cup butter melted. Add to sifted dry ingredients and mix well. Half fill a well-oiled shallow pan, 11x7x1½ inches. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325° F.) 35 to 40 minutes. Sections of pineapple, cooked and colored sections of apples or other fruits, may be placed in bottom of pan before adding gingerbread mixture.

Gingerbread Banana Shortcake

Sift and measure
2 cups flour, and sift twice with
1½ teaspoons ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon baking powder
¾ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt. Cream thoroughly
¼ cup butter with
¼ cup sugar. Add
1 egg slightly beaten to
1 cup molasses and combine with butter and sugar mixture. Add dry ingredients and
½ cup sour milk alternately, beating after each addition. Bake in well-oiled layer cake pans in a 350° F. oven 25 to 35 minutes. Slice
4 bananas. Beat
1 cup whipping cream and
1 tablespoon sugar. While slightly warm cover first layer with sliced bananas; add second layer and top with bananas and sweetened whipped cream. This serves eight or ten.

Cheese Gingerbread

Sift and measure
2 cups flour, and sift twice with
1 teaspoon soda
1¾ teaspoons ginger
½ teaspoon salt. Combine
1 cup grated cheese (¼ pound)
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses. Add dry ingredients alternately with
¾ cup water. Turn into an oiled and floured pan approximately 7x11x1½ inches. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Serve while hot.

Fairy Gingerbread

Sift and measure
1⅞ cups flour, and sift twice with
2 teaspoons ginger. Cream thoroughly
½ cup butter, add gradually
1 cup brown sugar. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with
½ cup milk. Spread thinly with a broad spatula on a buttered cooky sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 10 minutes. Cut in squares before removing from cooky sheet. Makes four dozen cookies.

Cornucopias

For cornucopias, spread in 5-inch squares, bake, turn quickly as pancakes and roll immediately into cone shapes. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream filling.

Ginger Snaps

Place in a saucepan and allow to come to a boil
1 cup molasses
1 cup butter
½ cup sugar. Cool. Sift and measure
4 cups flour and sift with
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon. Dissolve
1 teaspoon soda in
⅓ cup water and add to the cooled molasses mixture. Then add the dry ingredients and mix thoroughly, adding more flour if necessary. Roll very thin, cut cookies and place on oiled baking sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 10 minutes. Makes six dozen.

Soft Ginger Cookies

Sift and measure
5 cups flour, and sift twice with
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 teaspoons ginger. Cream thoroughly
1 cup lat
1 cup sugar. Beat in
1 egg
1 cup molasses. Add dry ingredients alternately with
1 cup sour milk. Drop by teaspoons on oiled baking sheet, allowing space between cookies as they spread while baking. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400° F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Makes eight dozen.

Honey Gingernuts

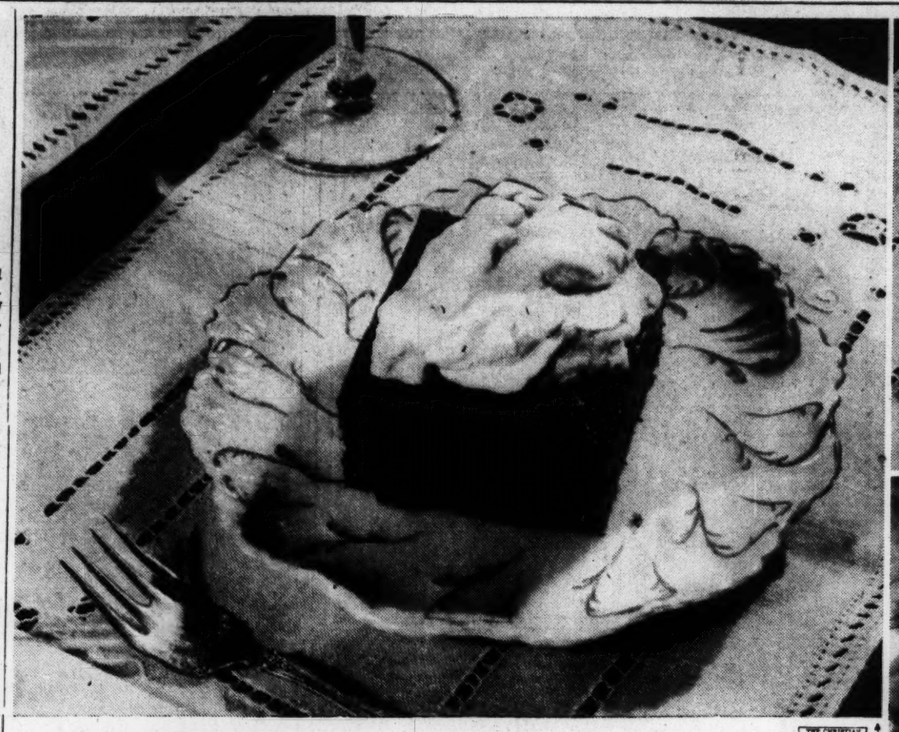
Sift and measure
1½ cups flour, sift twice with
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons ginger. Lightly mix in
½ cup chopped nuts. Mix together
½ cup strained honey
½ cup sugar
½ cup melted butter
1 egg. Stir liquid ingredients into the dry ingredients, adding more flour, if necessary, to make a batter of right consistency to drop from spoon on an oiled cooky sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400° F.) 10 minutes. Makes 3 dozen.

Gingerbread Men

Use gingerbread cooky dough. For each man take a small piece of dough, roll with hands into ball, place on oiled baking sheet and flatten out into shape of body. For arms take another piece of dough about one-half the size of the first, roll into long round strip and place across top of body, pressing edges well together. For legs take a slightly larger piece of dough and proceed as for arms, placing across lower part of body. Make eyes, nose and mouth with tops and stems of cloves or with raisins or currants. Bake in a 375° F. oven for 12 minutes. Add bright colored hats and jackets with colored icings.

Gingerbread Cookies

Sift and measure
3¼ cups flour and sift with
3 teaspoons baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger. Mix together
⅔ cup molasses
⅓ cup brown sugar
1 egg
⅓ cup melted fat. Combine with dry ingredients forming a soft dough. Shape in forms of little men, evergreens, animals or plain cookies. Bake on an oiled cooky sheet in 375° F. oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 18 small men about 4 inches high.



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Two Cookies and a Kiss

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WE WERE walking down the street one day when a young boy ran from a school yard and, taking my friend's hand, walked along with us. He talked continually, telling us about his school work and his friends. "We have just finished Sir Francis Drake," he said, "and now I suppose we are going to begin on somebody else."

We thought it interesting that an eight-year-old had "finished" Sir Francis Drake, and wanted to ask him about the Spanish Armada, but we forebore in favor of his vivacious monologue.

* * *

"The fellers wanted me to go skating right from school," he remarked, a bit meditatively, "but I always go home first. My mother wants to know where I am, and besides—" He hesitated, I was a stranger and he had a secret which he could impart to only old and tried friends, then he lowered his voice and leaned toward my friend in confidence—"and besides, I always have two cookies and a kiss when I get home."

As we passed his home he left us and, without a backward glance, ran up the walk and into the house where awaited him his two cookies and a kiss.

"I know how he feels about that little home ceremony," said my friend. "It is those little intimate things which go on within the walls of our homes, and which happen to us nowhere else, that are the strongest and sweetest of what we call 'home ties.'"

Then she told me of a home ceremony that she remembered and that she had introduced into an institution for children of which she had charge. She said that her father had been an old-time singing-school teacher and that he loved to sing with his family at home. Evenings the children would gather around the melodeon and, while the father played, they would all sing together for a while, and then, if they went to bed quietly and without complaining, he would continue to play until they were asleep. "I sometimes think he must have played all night occasionally," she continued, "for we often heard him playing when we were dressing in the morning. He and his music are inseparable in my thoughts."

The influence of that father and his music has spread to all corners of the world. My friend often has letters from young people who have gone out into the world from the place where she has been "House Mother," and they tell her that they are continuing the evening hour of song wherever they may be.

* * *

Later our school lad's mother told me that she had found that two cookies and a kiss opened the portals for many confidences which might have been shut up in the child's thoughts if they had not been "encouraged by a kiss, and blurted out, spontaneously, between bites of a cookie." She said another thing that I thought unusual and interesting. She said, "If I really have to be away when son gets home from school I always leave the cookies in their usual place and on top of them a raisin, or a bit of candy, or some little dainty, just to let him know that I haven't forgotten the kiss."

Cookies and kisses, music and tenderness at eventide, take a bit of time and thought, but how greatly they do pay in love and understanding.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

High School Girls Design Fabrics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

FOR style designs in dresses and even for patterns to be woven into fabrics, American manufacturers are depending more and more on American talent and art. One of the most recent signs of this trend is seen in the undertaking of the International Silk Guild which recently fabricated silk materials according to designs drawn by high school girls. The fabrics are now on a trip out to American cities where they are put on exhibit for a week or more and then moved on to the next city. Finally on Feb. 24 they will wind up in the Boston Art Club. The itinerant exhibit is sponsored by the American Federation of Arts.

Debut in December

In the meantime the 12 original drawings made by the girls together with the samples of the silk fabricated according to them, will be exhibited in the Ohio Mechanics Institute in Cincinnati, the Cleveland Museum of Art, Cleveland, the Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, the Moore Institute of Art, Science and Industry, Philadelphia. They made their debut in Rockefeller Center in December.

Their second stop was in Chicago. Here they received a somewhat novel reception. Twelve students at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts had already made garments out of these 12 different new silk materials. Each girl made her own design appropriate for the pattern and produced the dress in 24 hours time, according to Hugh M. Newman, managing director of the acedemy. The girls staged a style show, stepping about for the Chicago visitors in their self-made gowns cut from the latest silks.

"The whole venture gets young folks in America interested in design," said Mr. Newman. "The production of silks, fabricated according to pattern created by high school girls, reflects the increasing disposition on the part of American textile manufacturers to accept and stimulate study in design."

Avenues of Influence

Two avenues of influence have entered the designing of silks in the last four or five years, it is found. One is an inferior trade influence and the other is the domination of design from China, Japan and particularly France. Within the last 15 years some schools of textile design in Germany have had some influence on American patterns.

The 12 original designs now being circulated to various American cities for exhibit were chosen in a contest put on in New York City among high school students and sponsored by the International Silk Guild. Girls from the Straubenmuller Textile High School, the Girls' Commercial High School, and the Washington Irving High School in New York City took part.

The Recipes
on this page
have been approved for
The Christian Science Monitor
by Miss Farmer's
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Boston, Mass.

GARDENING

Hanging Gardens of New Orleans

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

COURTYARD gardens in New Orleans are famous, but not all apartments in the French Quarter have courtyard space available for gardens, so flower-loving tenants turn to balcony gardens.

Last year the Horticultural Society of New Orleans offered a prize for the best balcony garden, and many new gardens were developed. However, the balcony garden most noticed by tourists is in the poorer section of Royal Street, and was conceived some years ago by a little grandmother, who takes care of her flowers quite indifferent to what goes on in the outside world.

The balcony is already beautifully framed by the lacy iron-work so long associated with the early period of New Orleans. So that the vines might have no handicap in their upward reaching, lattice strips have been placed slanting to the ceiling of the balcony to form a pointed opening. The vines which grow so abundantly on them form a pleasant screen, shading the rooms from the hot afternoon sun.

Butter tubs serve as containers for the plants but no one seeing them would guess their use, for they have been converted into works of art. To reproduce flowers in relief, clay was made to adhere to the tubs sprays of flowers and leaves pressed into it to leave a life-like impression, and the superfluous clay removed with a sharp knife. The effect is that of appliqué. The clay was then painted to reproduce the colors of the spray and the whole given a coat of harmonizing paint.

While larger tubs with heavy plants stand on the balcony, smaller containers with trailing vines are suspended from the ornamental iron-work railing.

Many of the plants found in large gardens are happily at home here. Night-blooming jasmine, hydrangeas and the curious shrimp plant give body to the planting, while geraniums, gay petunias and verbenas add brightness. The vines, blue morning-glories and the coral bean, contribute further color. In the hanging baskets are lavender lantana and its good running mate, the artillery plant.

Seen from the street this balcony becomes a bower of greenery and flowers and is, indeed, a veritable hanging garden.

Fashions for Men

Direct From London

By A. S. Bridgland

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

I HAVE mentioned before that cloths with colored stripes are in vogue for suits. The latest phase, which has caught on in the West End of London, is bold stripes of more than one color; such as blue cloth with heavy markings of claret and old gold. It may be noted that blue is very popular. This is all to the good, as most men look better in blue than anything else. The reason is that most of us have too little color; and what there is, is intensified when we wear blue.

Simplicity is the key-note. Jackets define but do not hug the waist. The craftsman, with needle and pressing-iron, molds the chest into a convex shape. Shoulders are made to look square by illusion of line and not padding. Back is slightly draped across shoulders. The three-button, single-breasted style fastens at center button, in the region of the waist. Lapels for dressy suits are pointed; flaps for pockets are hidden or non-existent. For sport or the country, flaps or patch pockets are usual; lapels are notched.

Cheviots in Dark Shades

Cheviots are selling well in dark shades for London; but clear-cut worsteds come first in favor. These, made with bold stripes set well apart, are creating a furor. After a run on plain and demure materials, it is refreshing to see signs of gaiety and high relief.

Fashionable fabrics for dress and dinner clothes are midnight blues in herringbone patterns, followed by baratheas in the same shade. For less formal occasions double-breasted dinner jackets are much in request. There are two buttons on fronts, but revers roll to lower one—a diagonal line, which minimizes stoutness. For those who prefer the single-breasted style the latest fashion edict is: fronts should not link but fasten in usual way. Another sudden change in exclusive tailoring houses in Savile-row, Bond Street, etc., is that instead of gleaming bone or basket weave silk buttons, those on dress coats or tuxedoes are covered with silk or satin of which coat is faced. Some black waistcoats are being made with tracing braid on edges and pockets. Hitherto collars have been rounded in front, now they are being cut square like white waistcoats. Both are made backless, cut to form a round over breast to fit the streamline of shirt.

Sport influences men's clothes more than anything else. Much attention is being paid to garments for that purpose. There is a new storm-proof material that precludes condensation. This is used for sports trousers, many of which are elastic-waisted. Yet there is a distinct move on the part of some men away from all gadgets on trousers. The grumble is that they tend to make life more complex than simple.

Rubber-Lined Coat

Another fresh idea is a rubber-lined coat which, though quite waterproof, avoids condensation by clever ventilated pleats. The fabric is of fine Egyptian cotton and shown in many colors. A cellular woven cotton lining is also being introduced. Shower-proof sports coats are now made of Harris, Scotch, Irish and West of England tweeds. Thus the golfer, for example, may go forth to modern tourneys armed cap-a-pie, against the weather.

The attached collar is prevalent with sports shirts, having tie to match. While the tendency in shirts generally is for light-colored patterns on wide open spaces of white ground.

New Pyjamas

New pyjamas are influenced by film stars. These include military collars, embroidered edges, piped or braided with or without sashes. Never has there been so much diversity in color and pattern, as in 1936 sleeping suits. Buttonless, jumper styles are expected to become modish, and are certain to have a following. One specialist, who believes in novelties, is sponsoring turned-up trousers with elastic waistband. Among current designs are small white spots and self colors; fabrics comprise poplins, art silks and colored sateens. More sumptuous ranges are in silk or crepe silk, either plain or with satin stripes.

The latest news: A lightweight reversible tweed of herring-bone design and large brown overcheck with line of scarlet intersecting, is expected to be on the market soon. It was chosen by the Duchess for a sports overcoat for the Duke of Gloucester.

This column of fashion news for men has been running on the third Wednesday of each month, and will continue to do so. This month, however it was delayed in arrival. Look for the next one on Feb. 19.

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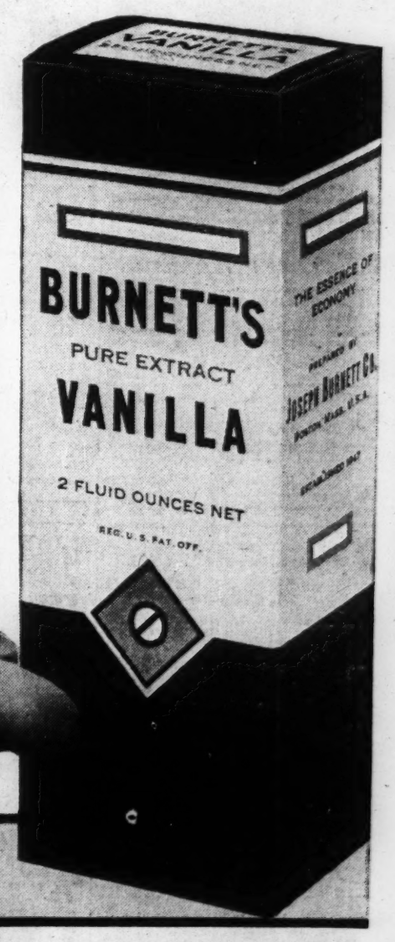

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JAYSON SHIRTS
With no starch—no-wilt collar attached.
Were $1.95 $1.55 2 for $3.00
Now .....
Harvard Cooperative Society
HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work Called For and Delivered in
Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville.

UNION MARKET
(John T. Foster, Prop.)
372 High St. Phones 0015, 0014 Free delivery
PORK ROAST
Squire's Fresh Eastern, from young pigs, lb. 23c
FRESH CHICKENS
Young, tender, 4 lb. average, lb. 33c
Fresh Sea Food Daily

FITCHBURG

Nichols & Frost, Inc.
Stunning New Dresses of Crepes and Alpacas
$7.98
Alluring models, smartly tailored in the new shirtwaist idea and dressy types, pleated or trimmed with contrasting colors. Beautiful new spring prints that are gay in color to brighten up the dark colored coats. Blues—green—and red.
Sizes for Misses and Women

SCHADLICH'S MARKET
Chicken
We carry a large line of fresh Vegetables, Fruits, Meats and Fish.
May We Serve You?
72 Green Street Tel. 586

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.
Our Chicken Dinners are very popular.
All of our meals are cooked to order.
King's Corner, N. Leominster
Daily delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs.

F. H. LANE CO.
Annual Sale of OVERCOATS
NOW ON
It Means a Real Saving

Penny Bryn Shoppe
Home-Made Doughnuts That Are GOOD
558 Main St. Tel. 1854

FRAMINGHAM

Need a GOOD BOOK?
Try Our Lending Library
Also Greeting Cards, Gifts, Magazines and Typewriters
Bates Stationery Co.
IRVING SQUARE

Walk-Over
Shoes for Men and Women
Warren E. Henderson
41 HOLLIS STREET

FEBRUARY SALE of FURNITURE
REDUCTIONS 10% to 50%
LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
73 IRVING STREET Tel. 3201

NEW HOLLIS MARKET
DAVID M. HILL, Prop.
Meats, Fish and Provisions
Free Delivery Service
55 HOLLIS ST. Phone 4314-4315

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

HAVERHILL

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
CARR and DREWETT
5 Kenoza Avenue Tel. 5310
NORWALK TIRES
NORWALK TUBES
NORWALK BATTERIES
Insure You Dependable Service
COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE

INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
GENERAL LAUNDERERS
50 Middlesex Street, BRADFORD
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 184

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL (Continued)

THE STATIONERY SHOP
TYPEWRITERS
SOLD
RENTED
REPAIRED
Office Supplies
27 WASHINGTON SQUARE TEL. 1472

HINGHAM

YOUNG & CO.
SPECIAL VALUES
Turkish Towels, 18 in. x 36 in.
Reg. 25c ..... 5 for $1.00
Morning Dresses, sizes 32 to 46 .. 1.00
Silk and Wool Hose, Reg. 79c 2 for 1.29

"The Old Reliable"
TOM CONNELL, Tailor
CLEANSING—DYEING
REPAIRING
Prompt Service—First Class Work
Free Delivery
South Street Hingham 0854

DYKEMAN'S MARKET
Distinctive Service to Discerning Customers
Choice Quality MEATS and PROVISIONS
Reasonable Prices
Phone Hingham 0091

HOLYOKE

BAILS'
Clearaway Sale
Real Savings in Footwear for the Family
Our policy of only two sales a year makes it possible for us to offer from our regular stock of seasonable footwear at substantially Reduced Prices—which means the satisfying Bail Quality—at a saving of Dollars that makes it an incentive to buy shoes for everyone in the family. Genuine Bargain values await those who shop early. Here listed are a few of our quality values:

Women's Snowshoes	$2.39
Women's Wilbur Coon Shoes	6.39
Women's Natural Bridge Shoes	4.49
Women's Health Spot Shoes	7.59
Women's Discontinued Arch Shoes	2.49
Women's Discontinued Style Shoes	1.89
Men's Conrad's Shoes	4.49
Men's Co-operative Shoes	5.89
Men's Discontinued Patterns	2.49
Children's straps and Oxfords	2.19
Misses' Straps and Oxfords	2.29
Boys' Oxfords and Shoes	2.69
Boys' High Cut Shoes	2.39

At Bail's—Buy at All Times with Confidence

NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High St. Next to Transcript

$1.19 Red Label
PEPPERELL SHEETS
In the January Sale! 99c
You not only save on the cost of the sheet, but also on the cost of the first laundering . . . sheets are laundered, ready for use, cellophane wrapped. Size 81x99, 72x99 and 63x99 for 99c. Cases, 42x36, 29c.
Steiger's Domestics—2nd Floor
STEIGER'S
259 High Street, Holyoke, Mass.

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Fine Shoes and Hosiery
Sharply Reduced for Clearance
$3.46 $4.46 $5.46 $6.46
THOMAS S. CHILDS, Inc.
HOLYOKE

LAWRENCE

JUNIOR MISSES
New SPRING PRINTS
$7.98
In a Riot of Glorious Colors
Sizes 11 to 17
FOURTH FLOOR
Cherry & Webb's

New In-Between-Season
HATS
Moderately Priced
Helen S. Tewksbury
CENTRAL BUILDING

LEXINGTON

MARTIN'S FOR QUALITY
Creamery Butter-Toasted Salted Pecans, lb. 69c
Martin's DRUG STORE
1793 Mass. Avenue Tel. Lex. 0373

LOWELL

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Sale of Women's Treadeasy Shoes
$5.95 and $6.95
Regular prices $7.50 and $8.50 pair
SECOND FLOOR

January Clearance of Underwear
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
CHERRY & WEBB'S

DERBY ELECTRIC CO.
40-44 Middle Street
Electrical Contractors
Complete Household Electrical Service and Appliances
TELEPHONE 3096-3097

LYNN

Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN
SALE!
Girls' Beacon Robes
Solid Colors—Checks and Plaids
Sizes 8 to 14 years.
Regular price $1.95 to $2.95
at $1.59

Big Sale Purchase
"Belding Corticelli" HOSIERY
Regular $1.00 and $1.25 Numbers 79c
Regular 85c Numbers at 59c
Five leading shades. Every pair perfect.
T. W. ROGERS CO
DEPARTMENT STORE UNION ST.

MALDEN

Furs
WESSELL FUR SHOP
Rose Wessell, Prop.
Furs Remodeled
488 MAIN STREET MALDEN, MASS.

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
Jenney Aero Gasoline
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
Packard Sales and Service.
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Tel. Arlington 3858

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Square Meat Shop
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

P. VOLPE & SONS
Fruit and Vegetables
BASKETS OF FRUIT FOR ALL OCCASIONS OUR SPECIALTY
MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 0132, 0133

MELROSE

Samoset Cleaners and Dyers
536 FRANKLIN STREET
DRY CLEANING—DYEING
PRESSING—REPAIRING
All Laundry Services
We Call For and Deliver Phone MELrose 4180

ANDREWS MARKET
Groceries and Provisions
510 MAIN ST. Tel. Mel. 4200-1-2-3
New low prices for coal and coke
Oil contracts now at lower price
Oil-o-matic Oil Burners
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
Incorporated
158 ESSEX STREET Tel. 0794—0795

Melrose Florist Co.
Landscape Gardening Done
Plants, Cut Flowers, Shrubs, Evergreens
Floral Designs our Specialty
245 W. Wyoming Avenue
Tel. Mel. 1628

PRIOR
"THE HABERDASHER"
529 MAIN STREET
Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE (Continued)

CLINTON W. SPEAR
Telephone 0610
37 CENTRAL ST. WAKEFIELD, MASS.
Milk, Cream, Butter, Eggs, Orangeade, Chocolate Syrup, Golden Guernsey Milk and Cream, either raw or pasteurized, from the Alfalfa Farm, Topsfield, Mass., especially high-grade dairy with all regular Guernsey cattle, quality and cleanliness being the watchword. Your inspection invited. No better table milk produced.

NEEDHAM

Tony's Beauty Shop
We desire to please you in all branches of beauty culture.
Have you had a Permanent Wave yet?
Cor. Great Plain Av. and Dedham Av.
Needham 1384

FUEL OIL
COAL — WOOD — COKE
Prompt Service
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL COMPANY
Highland Ave. Need. 0810 or 1613

Needham Sales Inc.
Sales Service
23 CHAPEL STREET Ford NEEDHAM, MASS.

Share Your Happiness
"Say It With Flowers"
Paul E. Richwagen
AND SONS INC.
HIGHLAND AVE. NEED. 0652

A. J. MATHEY
Jeweler Est. 1885
Our New Store, 1022 GREAT PLAIN AVE. High-grade watches and clocks. Diamond rings, wedding rings, costume jewelry. Also gifts for every occasion. First class watch and clock repairing. Beads restrung. Work called for and returned.

NEW BEDFORD

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
698 Pleasant St.
New Bedford Mass.
90 Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk, Buttermilk, Heavy Cream, Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

W. T. Almy
Wm. D. Hoyt
J. F. Arsenault
Optometrists
JAMES T. ALMY CO.
230 UNION STREET
NEW BEDFORD, MASS. Phone 2612

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213
Heating—Sheet Metal Work—Plumbing
R. Ernest Hartley
Registered Master Plumber
Res. Tel. 7934-R Shop Tel. 7934-W
Edgewood Lane 206 Acushnet Ave.
30 Dartmouth, Mass. New Bedford, Mass.

Willey's Inc.
250 UNION STREET
Distinctive Apparel for Women and Misses

Parsons Laundry Co.
INCORPORATED
NEW BEDFORD'S FINEST LAUNDRY
TELEPHONE 5000

NEWTON

NEWTON TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Conveniently Accessible
Every Department of Suburban Banking and Trust Service
NEWTON
NEWTONVILLE NEWTON CENTRE
WEST NEWTON AUBURNDALE
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
WABAN

MEREDITH BEAUTY STUDIO
Complete Beauty Service
EUGENE PERMANENTS
392 Centre St. N. N. 1829

NEWTON CENTER

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

NEWTONVILLE

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

ALFRED E. FULLER
INSURANCE
In All Its Forms
Oldest Insurance Agency in Newton
46 AUSTIN ST. New. No. 7304

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
68 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, SEMIS
TEL. MIDDLESEX 0344
COAL—COKE—WOOD
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE (Continued)

STAR MARKET CO.
304 Walnut Street
N. N. 8400
Newtonville
January Canned Foods Sale
A Fine Opportunity to Stock Up on Quality Canned Foods

A. C. BELLINGER
Funeral Director
N. N. 2034 Newtonville, Mass.

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

NORWOOD

—the alice shop—
Greeting Cards for All Occasions of Interest to Monitor Readers
711 Washington Street

FUEL OILS
"blue coal"
NEW ENGLAND COKE
JOHN A. Whittemore's SONS INC
269 LENOX STREET NORWOOD 0764

PITTSFIELD

Clearance Sale of
QUALITY GLOVES
Special Groups as Follows
$4.95 ..... Now $1.84 pr.
$2.95 ..... Now $1.84 pr.
$1.95 ..... Now $1.54 pr.
$1.54 and $1.95 .. Now $1.24 pr.
$1.39 ..... Now $ .94 pr.
Kids, Capes, Doeskins
The Wallace Co.

SMITH BROTHERS
COAL & OIL Co.
INCORPORATED
17 WEST ST. TEL. 7396

Sun Printing Corporation
Commercial Printing
28 Renne Avenue Dial 7381

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?
SATURDAY ONLY, JANUARY 25
Clearance of I. J. Fox Fur Coats
Savings of 1/3 to 1/2

HOLDEN & STONE CO.
BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Granite 5582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT FOOD SHOP
and
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street
Gra. 3602

Last Week of the January Markdown Sale
Your choice of any suit in our entire stock 18.75
Furnishings at Reduced Prices
WALTER MAINS
MEN'S STORE
1361 HANCOCK STREET

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6735
RES. TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

BLANCHE SALON
DRESSMAKER and DESIGNER
Dresses for All Occasions
Hats—Coats—Remodeling
Informal, Individually Designed Dress as Low as $12.00
865 HANCOCK STREET, WOLLASTON
GRANITE 6148-M

RAWSON'S MARKET
488 HANCOCK STREET, WOLLASTON
Genuine Philadelphia Scrapple
Home-Made Sausage Meat
Lamb Patties
Telephone PREsident 1210
FREE DELIVERY

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

JANUARY MARKDOWN SALE!
Special sales in every department —steeply marked down.
REMICK'S

QUALITY WORK with Friendly and intelligent service
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
PRES. 5000

HOWARD L. HILTZ
Representing
JOHN T. TREFRY & CO.
7 Temple Street, Quincy, Mass.
Tel. Hub. 4077

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4240

READING

WENDELL BANCROFT & CO.
COAL—LUMBER
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Phone 0126 Reading

SALEM

The Merchants National Bank
The Only National Bank in Salem
253 ESSEX STREET

SHARON

The New V-8 Ford
NOW ON DISPLAY
Prices Are Low
Sharon Motor Sales, Inc.
SALES and SERVICE
37 POND STREET TEL. 684

PETTEE CO.
Best Steer Beef—Pork—Lamb
Vegetables—Fish
Fancy Groceries
Dry Goods—Hardware
Use Our Delivery Service

SOMERVILLE

S. Pessick Upholstering Company
Fine Workmanship at Moderate Prices
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Mattresses Made Over - One-Day Service
227 Elm Street, Davis Sq. Som. 0746

C. J. Miers & Sons
ROOFERS
Established 1857
Slate, Tin and Gravel Roofs, Asbestos Shingles, Copper Gutters and Conductors put in and repaired. All work given personal attention and guaranteed
Office, 20 Pearl Street Somerset 0638-R

Karl T. Small
Apothecary
Chocolates of Supreme Quality in 1- and 2-lb. Boxes, 50c Lb.
TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2179

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
West Somerville Somerville
639 Mass. Ave., Arlington Mass.

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817, 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

TAUNTON

A. C. Lewis Company, Inc.
4 and 6 Prescott Street
Interior and Exterior Decorators
Wall Paper, Paints, Window Shades, Glass
TELEPHONE 3007

THE FLOWER SHOP
Mrs. Edith Woodward
7-9 Prescott Street Telephone 1369
Flowers of Beauty for All Occasions
MEMBER FLORISTS TELEGRAPH DEL. ASSN.

OXO BEEF CUBES
The Goodness of Prime Beef in Concentrated Form. We Carry Them Regularly in Stock
COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
The Complete Food Store
TAUNTON, MASS.

Royal Coal Company
Anthracite and Bituminous Coal
Special Agents for JEDDO Highland Coal
Telephone 1300 TAUNTON, MASS.

QUALITY FURNITURE
made to your special order, if you wish.
BOSTOCK FURNITURE COMPANY
10-12 Prescott St., Taunton, Mass.
"Your Store" Telephone 3421-3422

MASSACHUSETTS

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

WATERTOWN

Star Market Co.
of Watertown
MID. 7100
January Canned Food Sale
A Fine Opportunity to Stock Up on Quality Canned Foods
24 Mt. Auburn Street
Charge Accounts Solicited

WELLESLEY HILLS

Wellesley Farms Dairy
We invite your inspection of our Dairy at Glen Rd., Wellesley Farms
Deliveries in the Wellesleys, Newtons, also Weston Waltham, Watertown and Belmont
TEL. WEL. 1456 for *Perfected—Protected Quality*

WINTHROP

Everybody's Cash Market
OCEAN 1520

Fresh Dressed Fowl (4-4½ lb. av.) ..... 29c lb.
Boneless Sirloin to roast, (steer beef only) ..... 33c lb.
Fancy Halibut ..... 23c lb.
Fancy Canadian Smelts 2 lb. 29c
Oranges, for juice ..... 2 doz. 43c
Sugar, 10 lb. bag 49c

WORCESTER

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers, Potted Flowers
2 Boxford Street Dial 2-4667

RACHEL R. SMITH BEAUTY SHOP
29 PEARL STREET Dial 3-8703
Machineless Permanent Wave
All Lines Beauty Culture

January Clearance SALE *of*
SILKS, WOOLENS, VELVETS
MEN'S TIES
SLOCUM'S SILK STORE
476 MAIN STREET *Second Floor*

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

VAUXHALL SALOON, 20 H. P., 5 seater, six cylinder, perfect condition; new Feb., 1935; black and green; £195. Apply, AINSWORTH JACKSON'S GARAGE, Maidenhead.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ. BAYSWATER, W. 2. Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/- Resident proprietors

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

TO PARENTS going abroad (or otherwise): HERTFORDSHIRE; happy country home offered immediately; young child 7-10 years; companionship own boy; good schools available. Box W-125, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

FLATS TO LET

BOURNEMOUTH—Pleasant furnished flat, 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath, redecorated; minute bus; winter, 2 gns. weekly. 39 Heron Court Rd

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

HANDSOME hand-made wool rugs, any size and colour to order; exquisite designs. MISS EDWARDS
15 Dane Road, St. Leonards-on-Sea

HOUSES TO LET

SELSEY, SUSSEX—Adjoined cottages to let, with established tea and guest business; excellent position; garden; equipment and some furniture for sale. BURT, Foot's Farm.

HOUSES WANTED

UNFURNISHED cottage, wanted to rent; 3 or 4 bedrooms; indoor sanitation; hot water essential; within easy reach of London. Box W-276, 2, Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

INSURANCE

SERVICE in insurance, all branches, including house purchase, annuities; any district. WALTER DREDGE, 314 Richmond Road, Kingston. Phone 4025

MUSIC

SOLO
Words by E. Newgass; music F. Norton
"I sing of God.
Into questing hearts I sing
The everpresent grace of being,
Tender sufficiency of Love;
Clear radiance of Life:
Healing gospel of Truth:
—Principle—Mind—Soul—Spirit—"
Price 2/- appro:-prof:disc:
'Solo,' 37 Circus Rd., London, N. W. 8

OPTICIANS

CECIL DAY, F. B. O. A., CONSULTING OPTICIAN—In personal attendance at LONDON CAMBERLEY, BRISTOL. Appointments can be arranged by writing to CECIL DAY, 68 High St., Camberley, Surrey. Tel. No. Camberley 648

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Paying guests or students received in home of well-known musician; beautiful, comfortable home, every opportunity for study languages, music, art, ordinary school subjects, secretarial training can also be arranged; entire charge children of parents going abroad, delightful holiday resort overlooking Channel; golf, tennis, bathing, etc. MR. and MRS. BRYAN GIPPS, 15 De La Warr Road

BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Comfortable home offered with private family. Christian Scientists preferred; also well-furnished suite of rooms. 53 Dorset Road.

BUCKS.—Quiet, attractive home for paying guest in lady's country cottage; garage; easy distance station; good trains Marylebone, Paddington; large garden; lovely country. Box W-279, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

PIANO TUNING

H. LOUIS DOVE. From Broadwoods; tunings, repairs overhauls; distance no object. 21 Bulstrode Ave., Hounslow. Tel. Hounslow 0264

TAILORING

GOOD TAILORING for ladies and gentlemen of discernment, at moderate prices by a Bond Street trained cutter and fitter. J. A. COLE, 63 Masons Hill, Bromley

England

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle & Co. Ltd. CAMBRIDGE 1286
THE LEADING DRAPERS FURNISHERS and SILK MERCERS
Agents for Jaeger, Wolsey, Pesco, Gossard, Chilprufe, etc.

HARDY BROS.
Coal and Coke Merchants
L. M. S. RAILWAY BUILDINGS
HILLS ROAD 'PHONE 4912

DEVONSHIRE

PAIGNTON

A. E. Doy Ltd.
GROCER and BUTCHER
HYDE ROAD CORNER
The Key Notes in both my departments are "QUALITY" and "SERVICE"

G. A. NORTON
For FOOTWEAR of Every Description
23 PALACE AVENUE TEL. 5686

PLYMOUTH

COME TO Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street 'Phone 803 Plymouth

TORQUAY

WILLIAMS & COX
DRAPERS AND SILK MERCERS
ANNUAL WHITE SALE
during first 10 days of February
4a, 5 and 6 Strand. Tel. 4314 (2 lines)

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10
PHONE 4080

CASTLE GARAGE
(Torquay Ltd.)
Near Castle Circus
MOTOR ENGINEERS
Repairs of any description.
GOODYEAR TYRES SUPPLIED

T. L. Harding & Sons Limited
IRONMONGERS
MARKET STREET
HEATING, MECHANICAL and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
PHONE 2279

J. F. ROCKHEY Ltd.
A GLORIOUS SELECTION of
New Millinery for Spring
Now on Exhibition
A Visit Will Be Appreciated.
TORQUAY and NEWTON ABBOT

Vauxhall THE CAR SUPERSELECTLEY *Local Distributor Since 1907*
TOM BROWN & SON (TORQUAY) LTD.
BRUNSWICK GARAGE, TORRE
Engineers and Electro-platers
Phone 2426

W. A. TOLLEY
3 TORWOOD STREET
SHIRTMAKER ● HOSIER
Agent for
Glenarda Clothes

T. OLIVER & SONS
(1934) Ltd.
Complete House Furnishers
House and Estate Agents, etc.
16 STRAND, TORQUAY

GOODEVE & SON
Complete House Furnishers
Agents for Staples, Vi-Spring, Vono, Slumberland and Deepsleep Mattresses and Divans
Divanette and Put-U-Up Bed-Settees
Stains, Greenwich and Nairn Linoleum LAID FREE
ABBEY ROAD, TORQUAY
'Phone 2061

CRUSE & BRIDGEMAN
BUILDERS *and* DECORATORS
We can build you a house and do repairs of any description.
22 WOODVILLE ROAD Phone 3534

HILL'S DAIRY
3 PARK STREET
Try Our Devonshire Clotted Cream
PHONE 2386

F. S. SCOBLE
High-Class Family Butcher
86 Belgrave Road 'phone 3238
33 Ilsham Road 'phone 2644

DORSET

POOLE and District

WALTERS & CO.
(Parkstone) Ltd.
PARKSTONE HALL GARAGE
TEL. PARKSTONE 705-706

Exide
Service Station
Car and Wireless Batteries
B. S. A.
Daimler Lanchester
Morris

POOLE and District (Continued)

A. F. Clarke
HAIRDRESSER
REGISTERED
EUGENE WAVER

Post Office Parade 49
Parkstone Tel.
327A Ashley Road 879

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

CHARLES, Ltd
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GREAT gifts can be given by little hands, since of all gifts love is still the best.—ADELAIDE A. PROCTER.

Daily Features

DETERMINE that the thing can and shall be done, and then we shall find the way.—LINCOLN.

Sunbonnet Sue

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Children's Corner

Jackie Frost's Laugh

JACKIE FROST had spent the whole winter in the beautiful garden where he made friends with the flowers, especially with a lovely pink rose.

One day the North Wind came sailing past. He was little and meek now, not at all like the blustering big fellow who brought Jackie to the garden in the fall.

"Be ready tomorrow, Jackie," he called as he flew by. "I'm making my last trip to Coldest Land then, and you must go with me."

All the flowers began to beg Jackie not to leave. "You have been so good to us this winter. Please stay here forever."

"No," said Jackie soberly. "It would never be really warm in the garden if I stayed.

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Flowers Begged Him Not to Go

"Do stay, Jackie," pleaded the pink rose.

But Jackie only shook his head and slipped away to the house of the fairy lady who lived under the roots of a great oak. A long ivy vine grew over her front door. When Jackie pulled it, her door bell rang. Out she came, a wee fairy lady with silver hair so long that it came to her feet.

"Sit down, Jackie," she said with a smile, "and tell me all about it."

Jackie sat down on a little stone and drew up his feet so he wouldn't freeze the grass under them.

"I don't want to go back to Coldest Land," he said wistfully. "I want to stay in the garden and play with the pink rose."

The wisest fairy lady looked at him thoughtfully for a moment. "Then you will have to be changed into something else," she said.

"I should love to be something else," cried Jackie, clapping his hands. "What could I be?"

"Would you like to be a big, fuzzy, white moth?" asked the fairy lady.

"Of course," said Jackie happily. "Then I could play games with the pink rose and not freeze her. Will you change me to a big, fuzzy, white moth?"

"I can't," said the fairy lady gently. "That is something nobody can ever do for you. You will have to change yourself."

"Will I?" Jackie was very much surprised. "How can I change myself?"

"By laughing, as little children do, because you are good and happy," explained the fairy lady. "Then you will melt from an icy frost fairy to a big, white, fuzzy moth."

"But I can't," protested Jackie. "I don't know how."

"Then you will have to learn," said the fairy lady with her wisest look. "Remember—you are the only person who can change yourself."

Jackie trudged slowly back to the garden. How could he laugh, he wondered. The frost fairies never laugh—it is much too cold for laughter in Coldest Land.

When he reached the garden, the pink rose was ruffling her many petals in the breeze.

"The North Wind came back after you left," she told Jackie, "and I asked him if I could go to Coldest Land with you tomorrow. He promised to take me."

"Why, why, Rosie!" gasped Jackie. "You can't go to Coldest Land. You would freeze there."

The pink rose shook her head. "Oh, no. I'm not afraid. You have taken such good care of me all winter that I know you would not let me freeze even in Coldest Land. And I don't want you to go away by yourself."

When Jackie heard that, he was so happy that he laughed out gaily as little children do. And as he laughed, he grew soft and warm and fuzzy.

"Jackie!" cried the pink rose. "What has happened to you?"

Jackie was no longer a frost fairy, for he had melted into a big, white, fuzzy moth just as the wisest fairy lady had said.

Almost any evening you can look into the garden and see him fluttering around the pink rose, playing games with her and having such a good time.

Guess Again

21

Check (V) Yes or No

(Seven Out of 10 Is a Good Score)

1. Is it true that the registered tonnage of the Queen Mary, new Cunard liner due to go into service in May, is greater than that of the giant Normandie? (*Yes.... No....*)

2. Are there more merchant ships in service today than there were in 1925? (*Yes..... No.....*)

3. "Gamaliel was Paul's legal preceptor." Is the foregoing statement untrue? (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. Is Texas more than half as large in area as Mexico? (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. Is the population of Mexico more than twice that of Texas? (*Yes..... No.....*)

6. If you were to fly due south from Detroit, would you pass over any part of the mainland of Cuba? (*Yes..... No.....*)

7. "The phenomena, regardless of what others may say, may hardly be conceded to be one which is visible to the naked eye." Does the foregoing sentence conform to the rules of good English? (*Yes..... No.....*)

8. Is at least one of the following words misspelled: celluloid, ninety, usage, dipthong? (*Yes..... No.....*)

9. Is "Mrs. Gamp" a character in any of the writings of Dickens? (*Yes..... No.....*)

10. Are "obfuscate" and "obscure" synonymous? (*Yes..... No.....*)

[Answers Appear on This Page]

Brevities

Vernon (Texas) Trade News: In the old days, she got a job because she couldn't get a husband; now the husband is easy to get if she has the job.

Buffalo Evening News: Another who may be said to have his ups and downs is the unfortunate chap who happens to get an aisle seat at a movie.

Montreal Star: Anyway, if we take all these optimistic predictions with a grain of salt, it will help the salt business.

Fort Worth Star-Telegram: Haile Selassie, according to the news dispatches, goes without his regular meals one day a week. One would think that a queen would belong to more than one bridge club.

Boston Transcript: Newspaper pictures seem to indicate that these diplomats are a funny-looking bunch, but you'd probably be, too, if you had to go around all the time with your tongue in your cheek.

A British Bridge of Sighs

Monitor Camera Club, From Mrs. G. Burtt Martin, Sidney, B. C.

Exterior and Interior Views of the Famous Arch at Cambridge, Eng.

Vocations

Ideas That Have Brought Supply

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Garlic

THROUGH the sale of garlic from her garden, a rural housewife in Oklahoma has bought her three children's school supplies this fall. She had always found her own small patch of garlic indispensable at meat-canning time; but within the community, garlic was a crop not much cultivated, so out of the need she began to make capital for her family from the garlic plot. Last fall, with the garlic garden more than three times its original size, she sold all she produced to neighborhood women at meat-canning season.—M. R. S.

What They Say

Price of Peace

"The way of peace leads through self-sacrifice."—*Mahatma Gandhi.*

Tragedy

"Tragedy belongs to the poets. Nobody but a poet can write tragedy."—*John Mason Brown.*

Treasures

A man would do well to carry a pencil in his pocket, and write down the thoughts of the moment. Those that come unsought for are commonly the most valuable, and should be secured because they seldom return.—*Bacon.*

In Lighter Vein

California Won't Object

Overheard (in a tourist camp): "Don't cry, baby; papa will sell the spare tire and we'll go to Florida."

Not on Relief

The banker was questioning the Negro applicant for a chauffeur's job.

"Are you married?" the banker asked.

"Nawsah, bos.," replied the applicant, "nawsah; Ah makes mah own livin'."

The Thunder Subsides

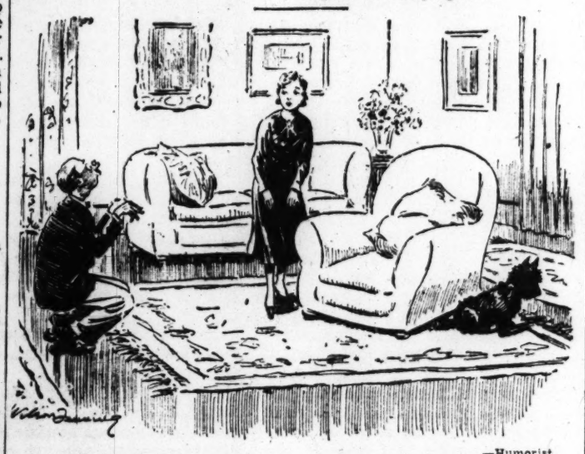
"Have you ever earned a dollar in your life?" thundered the judge to the vagrant.

"Yes, Your Honor," came the reply. "I voted for you in the last election."

The Foreign Service

"What is a diplomat?"

"A teacher who can get the modern youth to take both Latin and algebra on one program."



—Humorist

Wife: "You MUST have patience, dear. If you do it for ten minutes every night I'm sure he'll start one day and do it himself."

Parliamentary Practice

Question Box

Questions Addressed to This Department Will Be Answered by Arthur T. Lewis, Author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Name Withdrawn

Question: When two candidates are to be voted by ballot for election to office of a membership association which has been ordered by the Convention (the supreme authority of the association) after one hour's recess, may one of the candidates withdraw his name from the nomination? And may the election be called off without the authority of the association?

Answer: The situation is not exactly clear. Assuming that the Convention is a convention of the members of a national association, and that the rules of the association require the election of the officers at this session, the Convention would not have the right to set aside the election, unless the rules specifically permit. The meeting could be adjourned to another time, or another recess taken; but the election would have to be held at the session prescribed by the rules of the association.

The fact that one of the candidates withdraws his name does not alter this. Nor is it necessary, unless the rules specifically require, to vote only for the candidate remaining, nor to refrain from voting for the one who withdraws, although, of course, if the candidate who withdrew his name should be elected he could not be compelled to serve.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Hearing, whether noun or verb (R. L.) — The inquirer asks whether "hearing" is a noun or a verb in the following sentence:

Reading aloud is excellent for *hearing* the sound of your own voice.

In a sentence such as "You are *hearing* the sound of your voice," "hearing," present participle of the verb "hear," is used as a verb.

In "*Hearing* his own voice, he continued to read aloud," "hearing" is a participle used as an adjective — a participial adjective. It displays its adjectival force by modifying the pronoun "he," and it shows its verbal force by taking a direct object, "sound."

In the sentence submitted by the inquirer, "hearing" is a participle serving as a noun—a verbal noun or gerund. Its noun qualities may be observed in the fact that the word is used as the object of the preposition "for"; and the verbal force is again shown by taking a direct object.

Rooseveltian (F. K.)—*Ro-zeh-vel'-tih-an* (o as in old, first *e* obscured as in maker, second *e* short, *i* and *a* clipped-short; secondary emphasis on *-vel-*; 3 syllable).

Advertisement (E. W. B.) — The correspondent urges a survey of readers with regard to this word. He is in the advertising business; and he wishes to start off the poll with a strong vote for emphasis on the third syllable, *ad-vur-tize'-ment* (secondary emphasis on first syllable).

Readers will do us a great favor by inquiring among representative advertising men in their localities, whether the preferred emphasis is on the second syllable or on the third. A postal card addressed to the Word a Day will be sufficient.

Elimination

THE reason why large department stores, mail-order houses and chain stores are always growing into still larger establishments is that they have followed a definite plan of studying and analyzing their business and its prospects . . . eliminating unprofitable lines—leaving them to be handled by merchants who do not know which are their profit-making and profit-losing lines.

In order to retail profitably and intelligently, it is necessary to know the facts about every item handled in your store. Do not squander rent by not utilizing space to its best advantage. Do not penalize your business by offering your best lines in the least valuable display location in your store.

A formula that may be used to learn the actual cost of selling in every line is: Inventory plus purchases, minus inventory, equals cost of sales. Checking this against the actual sales figures determines whether or not the line is profitable. —*Whitsitt Imprint.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Brownie Is Safe

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Melbourne, Australia

BROWNIE is a fox terrier, now plump and middle-aged, well known by everybody who frequents the intersection of Gore and Gertrude Streets, Fitzroy. Reclining at ease on the sun-warmed pavement, watching the world go by, Brownie is a picture of canine contentment. But it was not always thus.

It was six years ago that Brownie, obviously underfed and pathetically anxious to make friends, appeared from nowhere and took up his quarters at the intersection. Soon he was a popular playmate of the local children, and grown-ups began to regard him with indulgent smiles. His underfed appearance vanished, for tributes of bones and other titbits were readily forthcoming from many kindly hands.

But trouble was ahead for Brownie. Down the street rumbled the municipal dogcart on the lookout for strays! Brownie, everybody's dog but nobody's responsibility, was not licensed; and the dogcart men tried to "arrest" him.

Instinct warned Brownie that these new arrivals were not friendly disposed toward him, and he vanished round the corner with a nice burst of speed. Nightmare weeks followed, with the dogcart men often in chase. Brownie had several very narrow escapes. It was at that stage that one of his young playmates remarked, "Poor old Brownie can't hold out much longer, Dad."

Dad agreed. He strolled down the street and had a word with several other Dads. With their contributions, a license was bought for Brownie; and in the same way it has been renewed each year since.

That is why Brownie can now doze blissfully at his favorite corner. And one can imagine his sardonic grin as the dogcart rumbles by.

The Bible in Outline

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by CORALYN D. BERTLE

Old Testament

No. 55

E. Period of Kings From Saul to the Captivities (continued).

JUDAH (continued)

Obadiah, the Prophet (887 B. C.)

Date seems to be fixed in the reign of Athaliah, II Ki. 8:16-26; 11:1-16

Probably lived in Judah, perhaps when Jerusalem was taken by Nebuchadnezzar, Oba. v. 11

The prophet deals entirely with Edom or Idumea, v. 1

The Idumeans are descendants of Esau, Gen. 25:30; 27:38-41; 31:8; Num. 20:14-23

The occasion of the prophecy was some confederacy against Jerusalem involving Edom—a doom prophecy against Edom, Oba. vs. 6, 8, 19, 21

The cruelty of the Edomites against Judah at a time of helplessness, vs. 10-14

Punishment: to suffer like cruelty from other nations, vs. 7, 15, 16

None of the Edomites shall remain, v. 18

Edom shall be judged by the people of Zion, v. 21

Israel and Judah shall repossess the lands they lose, vs. 17-21

Joash or Jehoash

Eighth king of Judah; king at 7 years, Jehoiada, the priest, his regent; son of Azariah and Zibiah of Beer-sheba; began to reign in the 7th year of Jehu, king of Israel; reigned 40 years, II Ki. 11:4-12, 21; 12:1; II Chr. 22:11; 24:1

Did that which was right during the days of Jehoiada, II Ki. 12:2; II Chr. 24:2

Execution of Athaliah by Jehoiada the priest, II Ki. 11:13-16; II Chr. 23:12-15

Reformation through Jehoiada, II Ki. 11:17-19; II Chr. 23:16-20

The faithless priests; the temple repaired, II Ki. 12:4-16; II Chr. 24:4-14

Syrian invasion by Hazael, II Chr. 24:23-24

Slain by his servants; succeeded by his son, Amaziah, II Ki. 12:20; II Chr. 24:25

Guess Again Answers (21)

1. Yes. The estimated registered tonnage of the Queen Mary is 85,000, and that of the Normandie is 80,000.

2. No. According to Lloyd's, there were 32,916 ships (of more than 100 tons) in service in 1925—the banner year. In 1935 there were 30,979.

3. No. Note Acts 5:34 and 22:3.

4. No. The area of Mexico is 767,198 sq. mi., and that of Texas is 265,986.

5. Yes. The population of Mexico is 16,404,025, and that of Texas is 6,073,000.

6. Yes; over a portion at the western end.

7. No. Change "phenomena" (plural) to "phenomenon."

8. Yes. The last should be "diphthong."

9. Yes; in "Martin Chuzzlewit."

10. Yes.

The Magic Pencil—*There Goes the Pencil!*

By STURGES

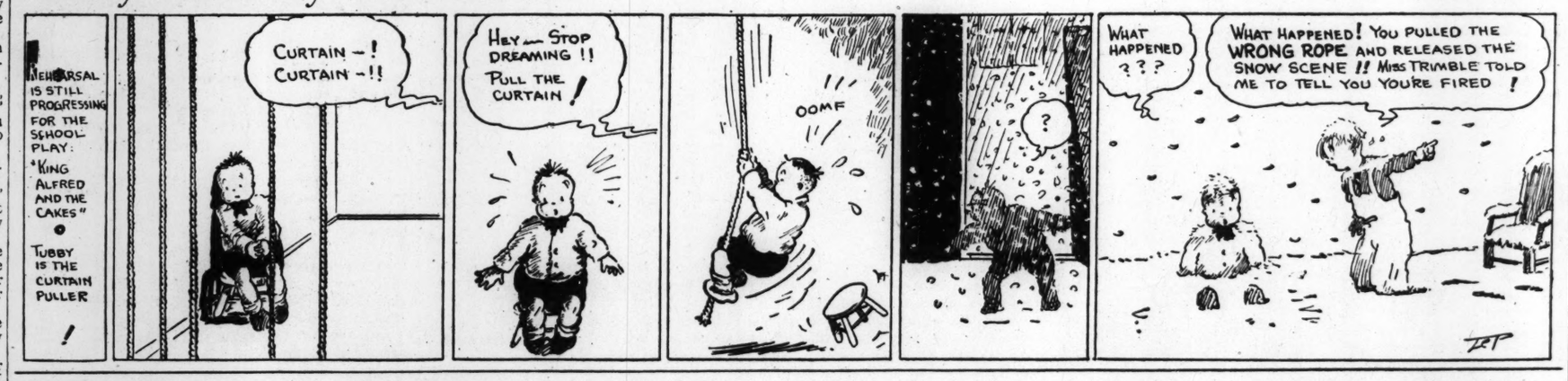
One day one of the natives picked up the Magic Pencil, and thought that it would make a good spear.

He hurled it at a tree, and hit the mark; but the pencil bounded off—into the river!

Are the cartoonist's little characters destined to live from now on with the natives? What shall they do?

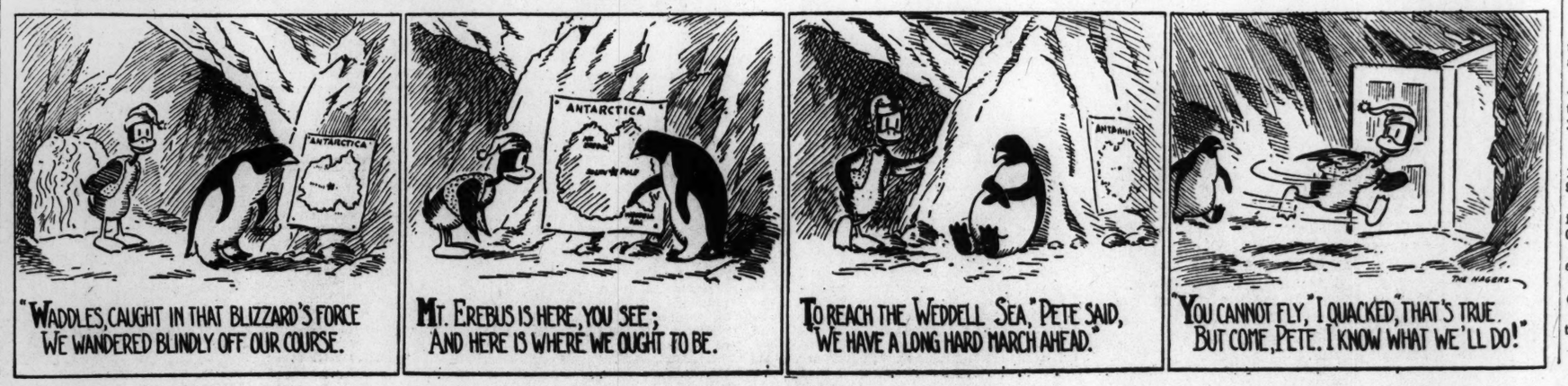
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Dreamer*

By LE PELLEY


REHEARSAL IS STILL PROGRESSING FOR THE SCHOOL PLAY: "KING ALFRED AND THE CAKES" TUBBY IS THE CURTAIN PULLER !
CURTAIN -! CURTAIN -!!
HEY — STOP DREAMING !! PULL THE CURTAIN !
OOMF
?
WHAT HAPPENED ???
WHAT HAPPENED! YOU PULLED THE WRONG ROPE AND RELEASED THE SNOW SCENE !! MISS TRIMBLE TOLD ME TO TELL YOU YOU'RE FIRED !

The Adventures of Waddles—*On to Weddell Sea*

By THE HAGERS


ANTARCTICA
"WADDLES, CAUGHT IN THAT BLIZZARD'S FORCE WE WANDERED BLINDLY OFF OUR COURSE.
ANTARCTICA
MT. EREBUS IS HERE, YOU SEE; AND HERE IS WHERE WE OUGHT TO BE.
TO REACH THE WEDDELL SEA," PETE SAID, "WE HAVE A LONG HARD MARCH AHEAD."
"YOU CANNOT FLY," I QUACKED, "THAT'S TRUE. BUT COME, PETE. I KNOW WHAT WE'LL DO!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

"Mr. Speaker—I Object"

A GOOD many people have supposed that civil service reform in America was an objective that needed no defense. They have believed that when it came before a branch of the legislature, backed by a responsible committee, and incorporated into a carefully constructed bill, it would at least receive the courtesy of a response from its opponents, and an explanation of any reasons which might exist for wishing to see it defeated. Apparently this is not the case.

This week in the House of Representatives the Ramspeck bill, extending classified civil service to postmasters of the first, second and third classes, came up under the consent calendar, in which unanimous consent is required to debate the matter. Said Representative Harry C. Ransley, Republican, of Pennsylvania, ranking minority member of the Rules Committee and one of the Republican Party's triumvirate in the lower House, "I object."

Mr. Ransley gave no explanation for his objection, but he did withhold it long enough to give Representative James M. Mead, of New York, the Democratic chairman of the Post Office Committee, a chance to assert that the Roosevelt Administration was behind the measure. The President recommended the bill, he said, and the Postmaster General endorsed it; it was approved by the Post Office Department, and endorsed by the United States Civil Service Commission as well as the House Committee on Civil Service.

Mr. Mead might have added that civil service reform is a matter which is endorsed, too, as a vital need of the moment, by the vast majority of American citizens. The Ramspeck bill puts the post office employees of the first three classes back where they were in President Wilson's day, so that the high man in a civil service examination automatically gets the job. Instead of this, at the present time, the first three highest are picked, and the local political leader names his choice from the three, thereby conferring as great a political favor as though he had picked the man from 100.

Mr. Ransley, it is true, might have made a number of valid objections to the bill, had he deigned to do so. He might have contended that it did not go far enough, which is certainly true; that it marked only a first step in cleaning up a national scandal; he might have said, had he wanted to, that the Democrats, for all their professions of virtue, are just as suspect as the Republicans in the matter of post office appointments, and lately have appointed men whom this bill might serve to protect in office.

Mr. Ransley might have done so, but did not. Instead, he left the Republican Party in the impossible position of seeming to fight civil service reform without any qualification or apology, at a time when the attack on Democratic "Farleyism" is one of the sharpest arrows in his party's quiver. Fortunately, the campaign for reform launched by the General Federation of Women's Clubs will continue, and the Ramspeck bill will come up again on the floor of the House later on when unanimous consent is not needed.

For the moment, however, the record stands:

> Mr. Mead—The adoption of this bill at the present time will give the country a personnel in the Post Office Department more efficient than it has ever been in the past. . . . Now the gentleman may object.
>
> Mr. Ransley—Mr. Speaker, I renew my objection.

That was all. No explanation or defense. It led Mr. Mead to deliver, later, the somewhat acid comment:

"Mr. Ransley's observations, while brief, contained all the arguments of the opposition."

The Massachusetts Budget

LEVERETT SALTONSTALL, Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, declares that Governor Curley's budget message "shouted extravagance" and "whispered economy." For today Massachusetts faces the prospect of paying the $78,359,250 proposed government expenditures bill which comes as a climax to an administration which has seemingly encouraged a steady increase in the spending of public moneys.

To say that Governor Curley's utterances "shout" or "whisper" is stating the extremes of the case, however. Better to say that they "croon" in a dulcet *mezzo voce*. The Governor is well versed in the arts of expository as well as political legerdemain. Witness his latest message.

Reducing the state tax from $10,000,000 to $3,000,000 (the amount levied upon cities and towns to make up the difference between the State's total tax revenues and a balanced budget) would at the outset appear to be a saving for the cities and towns. But actually, it merely puts state legislators in the uncomfortable position of appearing to fight the interests of their own constituents by disapproving this portion of the budget. The burden itself is not reduced but shifted to other tax sources.

If the budget message does, as Speaker Saltonstall declared, do any real shouting, it is a bellow of defiance in the faces of the State's taxpayers. Governors of certain other states have seen the handwriting on the tax wall and have interpreted it to indicate economy. Governor Curley apparently does not read carefully. He seems to think that those who elect him do not feel the tax pinch and therefore will not protest; that his present power is able to resist those who do raise an outcry, and that Massachusetts will continue to support an administration which regards the taxpayer's pocketbook as the magic pitcher of Baucis and Philemon—and keeps right on pouring.

Mr. Saltonstall does not describe the situation quite correctly. To say that the Governor "whispers" economy is, by witness of the record itself, a choice example of overstatement.

Japan Turns North

YESTERDAY'S outbreak, a continuation of recent fighting along the poorly demarcated frontier between the Japanese and Soviet dependencies, Manchoukuo and Outer Mongolia, is a clear indication that Soviet-Japanese relations are still dangerously strained. As has been the invariable rule in such cases, each side accused the other of being the aggressor. Since the clashes took place in semidesert outposts, hundreds of miles from any neutral observer, the precise circumstances are difficult to ascertain.

Behind these skirmishes lies the important fact that since last spring Japanese-Soviet relations have been in a state of deadlock. When the Soviet Government stepped out of Manchuria by selling to Manchoukuo its share of ownership of the Chinese Eastern Railway it drew an imaginary line on the diplomatic arena and said: Thus far and no farther. Since that time it has not made a single concession to Japanese desires.

Now the Japanese Government, and still more, perhaps, the Japanese military leaders in Manchoukuo, did not regard the acquisition of the railroad as the final step in the adjustment of Soviet-Manchoukuo-Japanese relations. They have been pressing for three further objectives: reduction of Soviet armaments in eastern Siberia, boundary delimitation and opening up of diplomatic intercourse between Manchoukuo and Outer Mongolia.

On all these points they have thus far been rebuffed. The Soviet Government has apparently made no appreciable diminution of its elaborate military preparations, which include the concentration of several hundred airplanes and several hundred tanks at strategic points along the frontier between Siberia, on one side, and Manchoukuo and Korea on the other. It has rejected the proposal to delimit boundaries on the ground that the present frontiers are well established.

And Outer Mongolia, which is controlled from Moscow just as definitely as Manchoukuo is guided from Tokyo, has stubbornly refused to exchange diplomatic missions between its capital, Ulanbator, and the Manchoukuo capital, Hsinking. Two conferences at the Manchoukuo frontier town, Manchouli, broke down in futility. After the second conference the Outer Mongolian War Minister and other high officials proceeded to Moscow, where they were received with demonstrative hospitality.

Outer Mongolia, a huge but very sparsely populated territory which covers the southern frontier of Siberia for more than a thousand miles, is an unknown quantity in two senses. Since foreigners have been rigidly excluded from the country under the regime of Soviet domination, it is difficult to know with any certainty how much popular support the present Outer Mongolian Government enjoys and how far the milder policies which were apparently introduced in 1932 have alleviated the hostility which was unmistakably excited among the primitive Mongols by sweeping measures against private property and religion.

Outer Mongolia is an uncertain factor from another standpoint. The expansive leaders of the Kwantung Army know that an attack on Siberia would mean a major war. They are equally certain that they can do practically anything in China without incurring the risk of serious hostilities. But whether a penetration into Outer Mongolia would be a minor operation, or whether it would start war with the Soviet Union, is a doubtful point, on which the events of the next few months may shed some light.

Frank Simonds

FRANK H. SIMONDS was a welcome visitor in every chancellery in Europe, where his slow, chuckling Yankee drawl and his penetrating skepticism were as familiar as his clear and positive interpretations of world events. In the gimlet eye of the unabashed newspaperman was a mischievous twinkle: no more mordant wit went sparking over the plodding events of the day than that of Frank Simonds.

There were three phases in his career: Preparation, when he would spread a vast map of the Low Countries out over his Harvard study floor and play the Napoleonic wars back and forth with toy soldiers; application, when he suddenly appeared as the outstanding interpreter of the World War to American readers because he knew every hill and valley and street name; fruition, when he explored with stinging realism the twists of post-war diplomacy. His interpretations found many critics, but many of those which were assailed have stood the test of time.

Frank Simonds was rated in every continent as one of the foremost publicists of the war and postwar period. Acidly cynical and overly pessimistic in some of his estimates, he yet was a useful reagent in destroying much false optimism and clarifying public thinking on foreign affairs.

History Still Young

Book News of the Day

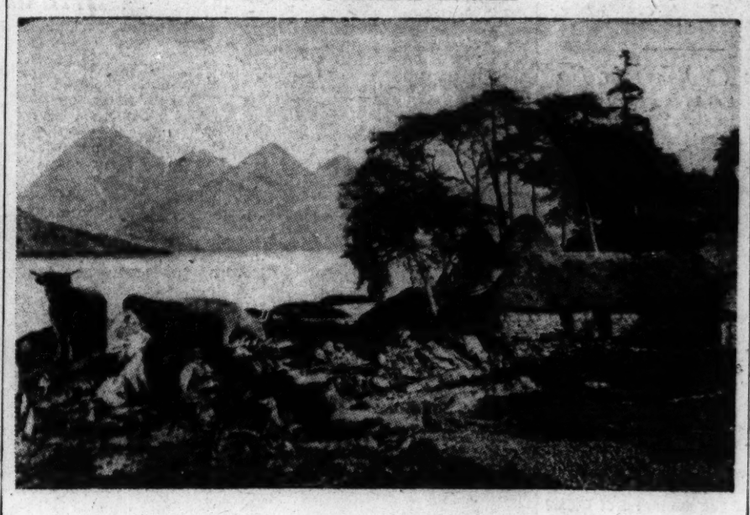
ALMOST like a pre-examination review of studies recently rounded out is the reading of THE HOOVER ADMINISTRATION: A DOCUMENTED NARRATIVE, by William Starr Myers and Walter H. Newton (New York: Scribner. $3.50). Particularly is this the case with makers and students of newspapers. The events described and the processes employed, as well as the views, partisan or constructive, expressed in the campaign of 1932 and more recently referred to and reiterated, are too fresh in the memory of many to suggest the necessity of particular documentation. The work undertaken by the authors has been thoroughly done. We have before us, in the book's somewhat more than 500 pages, almost a day-by-day record of the chief events of Mr. Hoover's four years in the White House.

It would be unjust to intimate that the book is a campaign document designed to advance the cause of any politically ambitious person, whether a statesman with a record of past performances or a fledgling anxious to try his skill and initiative in a large and hazardous field. Its value lies in the wealth of fact and data which it contains. A novice, thus inclined, might adopt it as the campaign book of the cause he represents. It summarizes and classifies, conveniently, and it may be assumed accurately, an accumulation of events and sequences of a period in which fortunes, both political and somewhat more grossly material, were deflated and scattered to the shifting and fickle winds.

Mr. Myers is professor of politics at Princeton University. Mr. Newton, a former member of Congress from Minnesota, was secretary to the President during the four years of Mr. Hoover's Administration. He is still employed in the capacity of confidential secretary to the former President. It is interesting, therefore, while scanning the pages of the book to observe, as a newspaperman cannot avoid doing, the similarity of style in the text to that of many of Mr. Hoover's past and more recent state papers and speeches, political or otherwise. An amanuensis unavoidably comes to imitate, at least in some degree, the style, peculiarities of phrasing and structural pattern followed by his chief or employer. Of this there is no doubt. This is apparent in the work of Mr. Newton particularly, and is perceptible even to the casual reader.

Admitting this, there will be some, perhaps, who will attempt to trace the similarity and coincidences in reverse order, giving to Mr. Newton perhaps undue recognition. It is the Hoover style, anywhere recognized, which pervades the pages here reviewed. It must be a fact, despite all doubts, that there never could have been an acorn without there first being a tree. F. L. P.

On a Scottish Island



By the Old Harbor Wall

IT WAS Saturday night, and the little island town was busy and cheerful. Ani (with whom I boarded) had asked m to bring home the "penny things" for Sunday's "tea," so I went into Georgie Todd's deliciously fragrant bakery. I remarked upon the variety of pastries still to be had, and she gave a satisfied glance around as she replied:

"Aye, and anither tray is coming frae the bakehouse, but they'll a' be gone afore the bell rings. Business is guid enough, but," shaking her head, "the overhead bothers me. And I canna think on any way to cut it doun."

"Oh, but I'm sure you will find a way," I said, encouragingly.

"I hae my doots," she sighed. "Time was when folk would bring a basket for their stuff, but that's no' stylish nowadays. I hae to provide paper—aye, and string! It costs a bonny penny i' the year."

So that was the "overhead"? No wonder she had her doubts! I have them too—now. At that moment an unusual sound came through the air—unusual, at least, on that quiet island—the rollicking strains of an accordion. Miss Todd explained. "That's Davie Gow. He came the day."

Davie Gow—an interesting character—was a musician who roamed from island to island among the many that lie off the coast of Scotland. His arrival was always a welcome event, for during his stay (as long as coins were forthcoming), there would be dancing each night in some outdoor place. On this island the place was always by the old harbor wall. Miss Todd's shop was at one end of the wall, so telling her that I'd be back, I crossed over, and was soon in the midst of things. The scene was charming: artistic low roofs with little chimney pots; here and there a lighted window; picturesque fishing boats, and a peaceful, pearly gloaming. There was an open space by the wall—the Townhead—and here people were talking and laughing. Some were seated on the ancient gray parapet, their feet dangling, for it was high, with time-worn footholds by which to step up. Beside me, when I had found a place, was Rab Gowdie, his "lass" Allie Gibb with him. It was mischievous Rab who started what happened a little later.

* * *

Some couples were dancing, and some were again on the wall, when down Bakehouse Lane came Miss Todd's stolid errand lad Jock, on his head an oblong wooden tray filled with small cakes. Seeing the gaiety, he turned toward it instead of toward the shop, and came slowly back along by the wall. As he drew near, lingering long on each foot, his tray was just a little above the level of our knees, so Rab softly placed two pennies on it, chose a pastry, and nudged Allie to help herself. Smothering a giggle, she did so—the next couple did the same, and the next—all greatly enjoying the fun. And it really was funny—Jock's complete unawareness, and the comic way he made it easier for them by coming to a full stop every few feet, the better to stare at the dancers. I was glad, however, when Allie said through her laughing: "We'll hae to tell him afore Georgie sees that tray." And Rab replied: "Aye, that's a fact. Hey, Jock!"

Jock didn't hear the call because at that moment Miss Todd coming out to discover what was detaining him, saw, in one glance, the depleted tray (eight cakes left of the original two dozen), and the munching on the wall, and she came running over, shaking her fist, and demanding: "Wha started that?" Her gaze swept over us, then arms akimbo, she came forward.

"Rab Gowdie! I might ha' kenned. Ye'll pay for everyone. Ye can mak' it yer business to collect frae the ithers."

"But, Georgie, they're all paid already," protested Rab.

"Nane o' yer daffin'." This with a stern eye.

"But it is true, Georgie," cried several voices.

"Then whaur are my bawbees?"

* * *

And Rab, grinning broadly, told her. The bewildered Jock had followed her, so she turned to him and said: "And ye didna ken it, ye feckless loon?" Standing on tiptoe, she scanned the tray, and there, sure enough, were the sixteen big brown pennies. "A guid thing for you, Rab Gowdie," she stated, grimly, as she marched away. Someone called, "Georgie's a match for ye, Rab." "Aye, that she is," Rab called back. And there was a great laughing.

After that the dancing continued until the solemn booming of the church bell warned the island that it was ten o'clock. The music stopped at once, and everybody started for home. Few persons cared to be "abroad" after the bell had rung. It was a quaint survival of some old curfew law. I hurried over to the bakery, before the shutters should go up, wondering somewhat uneasily how I would be received, since I had been with the jesters, even if only in one sense of the word. But Miss Todd greeted me affably. She said, "Ye telled me I'd find a way, but ye didna tell me it would be this verra night."

I gazed uncomprehendingly, and she went on. "Yon was a guid turn they din me, the young randies. One and fourpence worth sold, and a' clear profit. I'm sending Jock along the wall every night that Davie plays. Aye, and I'm sending him round the bay every night i' the year. Folk willna need paper and string when they're buying at their ain doors."

And she handed me my package with great good humor! M. G. G.

Neutrality—Isolation—Legislation

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have been reading with interest the account in the Monitor of the inquiry as to how America was drawn into the last war and the efforts being made to ensure a neutrality that will keep us out of the seemingly soon-to-come European war.

We need peace; the world needs peace; and it will be realized when we face facts and combine with the rest of the nations in denouncing and taking prompt action against any aggressor. As one of the powerful nations of the world, we can contribute enormously in dissuading the various dictators and would-be conquerors against starting a war. Peace treaties such as the Kellogg Pact do not mean a thing as regards protecting the invaded or punishing the aggressor—neither did any good in the Sino-Japanese episode or in restraining Italy against Ethiopia.

Only by there being a strong League of Nations can world peace be assured. How disastrous a victory for Italy would be to the cause of peace. The League of Nations might collapse, and this would be a signal for other nations to begin wars of revenge or conquest, bringing the whole world into chaos.

Only by cutting off supplies of every description, in fact, by a veritable blockade against an aggressor nation, at the very outset, will humanity be helped against war.

Nashville, Tenn. C. K. BENTLEY

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The statement in your editorial that neutrality legislation is at present a subject of general discussion will be agreed to by almost all. However, the implication in the same editorial that such legislation will prove futile is of more doubtful character. Nor were we in 1917 driven into war by "the practical impossibility of remaining neutral."

An act to prevent and regulate our exports when foreign nations engage in war should be confined to that one purpose. It should be relatively brief, explicit, and final—subject to change or revocation by Congress only. It should inaugurate a settled national policy which plainly declares to foreign nations that this country will no longer be the source of supply for carrying on their wars. So put on notice, it is at least doubtful that any of the great foreign powers will venture into a major conflict, because such a conflict cannot be prolonged nor successful without drawing on some of the resources of this country. As a means of preventing wars, and the fomentation of wars, it will prove far more effective than the Kellogg Pact.

The Administration bill is objectionable and has the outstanding defect of leaving to the President discretionary powers which may nullify the objective of such an act. It does not provide and declare a settled national policy. The things left indeterminate, or to the discretion of one man, leaves the whole field open to the pressure of foreign diplomacy and of the propagandists at home and abroad. Penalties in case of corporation violations are limited to "officers or agents thereof participating in the violation"; corporate directors and officers should be specifically included as in responsible control of their other "officers and agents."

In conformity with the foregoing views, it seems to me desirable for the purpose of saving us from entanglement in the wars of foreign nations, and incidentally as a means of discouraging such wars, that the act governing exports should be restricted to that subject, and should in substance embody (together with penalties for violation) that:

> At the beginning of war between two or more foreign nations, the President shall proclaim the fact, and:
>
> 1. Prohibit the export, or the attempt to export, arms, ammunition, or implements of war to belligerents. (All prohibited items to be enumerated in the act.)
>
> 2. Embargo loans and credits to the belligerents directly or indirectly.
>
> 3. Limit in quantity all other exports, excepting hospital and medical supplies, to each belligerent to a monthly quota based on such exports to the said country during the five calendar year period next preceding the year of the outbreak of the war—sale of such exports to be on a "cash and carry" basis.
>
> 4. Warn American citizens that their use of belligerent nations' shipping for travel subsequent to thirty days after the date of proclamation will be at the user's risk.
>
> 5. When a foreign country not a belligerent is found to be used as a country of transit for reshipping to belligerents, the President, by proclamation, shall declare the prohibition, embargo, and limit provided in (1), (2) and (3), in effect, with respect to such foreign country, and shall so advise the Congress when or as soon as in session, for its concurrence.

Such an export policy, when once enacted into a law, should be regarded as permanent in principle. Other matters relating to neutrality, which may properly be the subject of agreement with other nations or which may from time to time require adaptation to new conditions arising, may well be covered by a separate act. A. HERMANY

Washington, D. C.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

With the unsettled condition of the European question as to other wars, and unless the Ethiopian problem is settled before the United States has another national election, there will remain the same condition here as it was before the re-election of former President Wilson. The country remembers the slogan that preceded Mr. Wilson's election: "We will keep this country out of war." We are hearing the same statement today by President Roosevelt.

Although neutrality measures may help in keeping America out of such entanglements, yet it did not stop the sinking of the Maine in the Cuban harbor or that of the Lusitania in the Atlantic. When nations have so unrighteously swept aside treaties which they have signed, such an occurrence as stated above would break all neutrality measures America might have taken.

With the enlargement of the army and navy, also the air forces, Congress should not have the full power to declare war without a national referendum. It is the people who have to do the fighting. There would be fewer conflicts if left to the approval of the people of a nation. E. H. B.

Oakland, Calif.

Mirror of Opinion

Enforced Medication

RECOMMENDATIONS in favor of compulsory vaccination and complete physical examinations of both students and teachers entering colleges were made last week at two meetings of the Pacific coast section, American Student Health Association.

The University of California has long enforced the requirement that entrants must be vaccinated. And because of this authority over its own entrants, the university contends that the same provision should be adopted for the public schools of the State. Many fathers and mothers, however, contend that in matters pertaining to medication, parents have the right to choose. Periodically they are called upon to defend that right, and the principle has become quite well established that it is the school that is public—not the child.

California's university quite evidently assumes the child to be a public institution, with the parent a mere incident.—*Alhambra (Calif.) Herald.*

The Wide Horizon

Peasants on the March

By R. H. Markham

Sofia

I HAVE just visited Dr. George Dimitroff, one of the most talented and active of Bulgaria's political leaders. He is an Agrarian chief. And his followers are all peasants. I found him in bed.

He was lying in one of the small rooms of a modest rented apartment. He had recently been brought from the headquarters of the state police, where he is said to have been gravely tortured.

When I asked him if that had really been the case, he replied, "I will not bring reproach upon Bulgaria by complaining to a foreigner of our Government's police methods," and about that subject he refused to say anything more. But he talked freely about Bulgaria's peasant movement.

The movement itself had surged into his little apartment. Villagers kept coming to inquire about their chief and to bring gifts of eggs or meat or vegetables or fruit. It was plain that they were strongly attached to him.

* * *

Bulgaria is a village land. Three-fourths of the people are peasants. They are poor but industrious, thrifty, intelligent. They make most of the wealth, pay most of the taxes, supply soldiers for the army, and cast most of the votes. It is they who have preserved the Bulgarian language, formed Bulgarian customs and created Bulgarian art. What there is of wealth, security, and native culture in Bulgaria, comes from them.

So they naturally think they ought to play a dominant role in the managing of their affairs. And with fanatical attachment they follow those leaders who help them in their struggle to attain that right. For twenty years the peasant movement here has been subjected to the direst persecutions. Two peasant governments have been overthrown with violence, and thousands of peasants murdered by their opponents, yet without doubt their movement is stronger today than ever. It is Bulgaria's chief political force.

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Before I came to Sofia I visited Belgrade and there spent an evening with Dr. Dragoleub Yovanovitch, most energetic and popular politician in Serbia. He lives in a modest house of his own on the edge of town and I found his living room filled with his friends and supporters. Often there are policemen or detectives before the gate. At such times all visitors have to show their passports or identification cards. Not infrequently they are ordered to report at the police station.

Often, also, Dr. Yovanovitch has been absent, for he has been forced to spend much time in prison and in exile. Because of his political activity he was dismissed from his university professorship.

Now for a year he has been at home, and for eight months he has been allowed freedom of action, which he has used to the full. He has traveled through his land from end to end, making speeches, distributing pamphlets, and meeting peasants.

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Before going to Belgrade, I spent a day in Croatia, and there visited Dr. Vlatko Matchek, chief of the Croatian Peasant Party, who is often called "the uncrowned king of Croatia." As usual, I found his little anteroom so full that I could hardly pierce through into his office. Peasants had come from all parts of Croatia to greet him and to ask him how they might restore their organizations. Dr. Matchek has spent much of the time during the last six years in prison, and only since June has he been free to work, so the Croatian peasants have turned his home into a beehive. They constitute the only real party among a nation of 4,000,000 people. During the long, dictatorial regime their movement was outlawed and they were subjected to terrible persecutions, but they grew stronger rather than weaker, and are now the only real political power in Croatia.

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From the Adriatic Sea, bordering Croatia on the west, to the Black Sea, washing Bulgaria on the east, stretches a belt of 20,000,000 peasants, who are now awakening and stretching out their hands, to seize the management of their own affairs.

They are for constitutional self-government, so the dictators are against them.

They are for widely developed cooperatives, so monopolistic business is against them.

They are for cheap money, so bankers are against them.

They are for international understanding; and nationalists are against them.

They want to readjust taxation, to control the distribution of wealth, and to make the state serve the needs of the masses. They wish to wrench domination from a minority of lawyers, professors, and army men, and take power for themselves. So they are called Radicals or Bolsheviks, and are persecuted.

They are the mightiest force in Southeast Europe, and sooner or later are going to impose their will.